JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1900.

ARE IMPORTANT TO THE STATE

Three Measures To Come Before State Legislature During The Coming Week.

MODEL HIGHWAYS AND METHODS

Each Of The Bills Provides For Special Portions Of The Work And The Payment To Be Made.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

portant questions will come before the legislature for consideration this week-taxation of telephone companies. At the present time these companies are the ed and companies that the contract of the companies are the ed and companies.

made a special order for Wednesday at ten o'clock, but from the number a change in the method of taxation. Thurday the assembly will consider

the bill that day. will be the adoption or rejection of the Reynolds substitute which places mittee and an effort is being made to the power of administration in the line up the friends of spring shooting the power of administration in the case of the bill.

towns and counties, with a state on the calendars of both houses will the work. Asgineer to supervise the work. As-semblyman Ryonolds is making a cambbe heavy this week. On Wednesday

bill to give state aid to highways is the suggestion by Assemblyman Roy-nolds that it might be well to submit ture from now until the time of ad-

tion the people amended the state constitution so that aid to highways would be possible, the views presented in the Jones' bill; the Reynolds' substitute and the Brown bill in the sounte are so radically different that one is inclined to believe the people should be permitted to make a choice of the monaure desired.

third of the cost of construction shall be paid by the town, one third by the county, and the remaining one third by the state. Wednesday ovening following the discussion of the good reads measure in the assembly will witness a spirited joint hearing measures.

SAYS JURY IN

JURY ENDS FAMOUS CASE BY

ITS VERDICT.

United States Army Officer Who Shot

Annis, Who Wrecked His

INT ARROCIATED PRINKIL

VERDICT TODAY

HAINS GUILTY.

before the committees on taxation, Madison, Who, May 11.—Three im-pover the question of taxing telephone

week-taxation of telephone company to an the ad value basis, the engagement of the Jones' highway bill, and the question of a closed season collected is about \$100,000, but it is estimated by State Treasurer Dahi lands the group lands they were lands to the lands of their gross receipts. or aquatic lowis until 1912. All are estimated by state Treasurer Dahi slated for some logislative action on that this amount can be increased Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

The Jones' good reads bill has been tem. A large number of the independent telephone companies oppose

at ten o'clock, but from the name of amendments which have been the measure reported by the fish and drafted for submission it is probable the measure reported by the fish and that no conclusion can be reached on of aquatic fowls in this state for a chart day. The first matter to be considered period of three years. The measure is the adoption or rejection of recommended for passage by the com-

paign for his substitute bill using as twenty assembly bills are on the sona slogan "let us spend the state's ate calendar for engrossment and six-money upon the roads and not in money upon the roads and not in seeing missing are on the assembly calendar. This is an indication that both houses of the legislature are configurated when a westless of a black or early next week will settless a section of a black or early next week will settless a section of a black or early next week will settless a section of the reimburged when a portion of a high-way constructed has been finally acway constructed has been finally accepted by the state.

The measure will be on the calendar for engrossment. One of the instances many of the appropriation bills reported by the committee on claims. Because of the straightened condition of the state's finances many of the appropriation bills will be cut down to a bill to give state aid to highways to minimum.

noise that it might be well to submit the whole matter to a vote of the people.

Although at the last general election the people amended the state to the people amended the state people are to allow the people amended the state people are to allow the people amended the state people are to allow the people are to al nate weeks, so as to allow a three dny rocess overy second week.

It is now proposed to abolish this plan and not only to have sessions six days in the week, but have evening sessions as well. This is the plan proposed by Assemblyman

J. Cleary and no doubt it will
adopted by the legislature. Ъo

The Browne bill provides for an exofficio commission with a state ongineer endowed with comprehensive
newsors.

OR SMOKING ON THIS PLACE GOOD MORNING CARRIE NOW FOR THE SIMPLE THEE. Carrie Nation has bought a farm in Arkansas and will retire from public life,-News Item.

BEGIN RE-TRIAL OF TRAINMEN MEET IN

wankee and one of the acknowledged leaders of the Milwankee bur, as as sociate counsel with John S. Miller, the enthent Chicago lawyer who has had charge of Walsh's case from the start. If all efforts of counsel fall, then the former banker and railroad president must serve his sentence of five years in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Public interest in the Walsh case bur, as as law section of the state, have gathered in Houston. Texas, May 11.—A large number of bankers, representing all elawes of financial institutions and all sections of the state, have gathered in Houston for the annual meeting of the morning and much initial session was held today and was business was transacted during the

amnounced in the bulloth which was issued yesterday. The hearings will be reafter be announced from the like desk which will allow only a hird of the cost of construction shall be paid by the county, and the' remaining one hird by the state, Wednesday overshift by the state, Wednesday overshift by the state, Wednesday overshift following the discussion of the product of the discussion of the bliss before the first by the state, Wednesday overshift by the state, Wednesday overshift by the state, Wednesday overshift following the discussion of the product of the discussion of the product of the state of the bliss before the first by the state, Wednesday overshift by the state of the was revived a week or so ago when the was transacted daring the business was transacted d the Chicago real estate man, who was sent to prison for forgeries aggregat-ing nearly \$2,000,000. But whother SHOT IN HIS STORE minuted effects are alleged to have had, did not develop at the hearing.

Walsh is believed to have but a Found Dead This Morning With Hole in His Throat—Thought Murdered.

Int Associates PRESS.1

West Liberty, Iowa, May 11.—Shot through the throat, J. F. Doty, a prominent hardware merchant of this city, was found dead in his store early today. His friends believe he was reckoned among the shrewdest financiers in the West. Starting his career as a homeless newshoy he had grown to be a millionalre several times over. But his ambition to become a railroad magambition to become a railroad magnate finally got the letter of his judgment, and eventually brought about his rulnation.

about his ruination.

The grand Jury investigation which in grand Jury investigation which is indictional showed amazing conditions of rottenness in Walsh's bank. It was charged that he put the bank's money into his pocket in amounts exceeding \$100,000 at a time, in four years he realized nearly \$35, 600,000 on "memorandum notes" alloged to have been fraudulently is. alleged to have been fraudulently is

PROMINENT MAN IS

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR GOES BACK TO NATIVE COUNTRY

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

Planches were among the passengers Finshing, May 11.—The case against saling for Europe today. Although Peter C. Hains, Jr., charged with the no official announcment has yet been murder of William E. Annis, was given made, it is understood the Baron and



one post. ter in the first degree.

MANSLAUGHTER THE VERDICT dered.

New York, May 11.—The Italian Ambassador and Daroness Mayor des

ASSEMBLY ADVANCES THE BARBERING BILL Many Measures Are Pushed Forward by the Lower House This Morning. [RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis, May 11.—The assem had both, Wis, May 11.—The desamble hily advanced the Morris anti-Sunday harbering bill, which has already passed the senate. Assemblymun Thomas Stewart made a successful fight against opposition to his bill to nake the corn shredder manufacturers Hable for injuries inflicted by these machines. The bill was slated for death but was advanced by a vote of 54 to 9. The assembly also advanced the bills for labeling of ingredients and purity of all malt and spirituous Bours, also to establish rock piles for labor of inmates of jails.

Memorial Exercises; Sunday morning, May 30, the G. A. R. and W. R. C. have been invited to attend the services at the McGodist church. The regular celebration of Memorial Day well be held in Monday the thirty.

BANKER-EMBEZZLER THE EASTERN STATES

Opening Arguments in Appeal Of John
R. Walsh, Heard Before United
States Court Of Appeals,

On and Boston—Other Conventions Of Note,

the Chicago real estate man, who was sent to prison for forgeries aggregating nearly \$2,000,000. But whother congress was opened in this city this meeting of the Alabama Bankers as congress was opened in this city this sociation began here today and will meeting of the Alabama Bankers as confining nearly \$2,000,000. But whother congress was opened in this city this sociation began here today and will meeting of the Alabama Bankers as confining of the Alabama because of the congress was opened in this city this confining of the Alabama Bankers as confining of the Alabama Confining of more or less prominence in Chicago and to have to have Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington of ELIOT IS HONORED Grace Church, New York.

Labor Men Meet in San Antonio, San Antonio, Texas, May 11.—Dele-gates from all the principal cities of Texas were present today at the open-ing of the manual convention of the State Federation of Labor. A number of matters of importance to organiged labor are to be discussed an neted upon by the meeting, which will

remain in assign three days.

Trainmen Mest in Columbus.

Columbus, O., May 11.—From every part of the United States and from Canada, nearly 1,000 delegates gathered here today for the blennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Hardway Crand Muster W. G. Lee

SENATE AGREES UPON COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Tariff Measure's Changes Accepted by the Upper House This

per cent on refined nitrate saltpeter; increasing the duty on all salts of santonin from fifty cents to one dollar; placing a duty of fifty per cent advalorem on perfumed soaps; putting erade sulphur on the free list and providing for a duty of four dollars a ton on refined sulphur.

BASEBALL SCHEDULES IN TWO STATE LEAGUES START

Michigan and Illinois Missouri Leagues Open Season With

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Games in Numerous Places.
Lansing, Mich., May 11—The South.
ern Michigan League starth its season today, with Adrian at Flint, Saginaw at Battle Creek, Bay City at Kalannizoo and Jackson at Lansing. The schedule provides for a season of 126 schedule provides for a season of 126 when it slipped, throwing his arm rames, to close Sept. 12. games, to close Sept. 12.

SOUTHERN BANKERS GATHERING TODAY

State Meetings Of Financiers Of South Held in Alabama, Texas and Mississippi.

| Image: Consequence | Image:

BY EASTERN RULER

President Of Harvard Decorated With Order Of the Rising Sun By the Mikado.
[HEGUAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Hoston, Mass., May 11.—President Eliot of Harvard University was hon-ored today with the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, the highest honor in the gift of the Japanese Government. The ceremonies attend-ing the bestowal of the decoration were performed by Count Kogoro Takahira, Japanese imperial ambassa-dor to the United States.

MILWAUKEE MAN WAS FOUND TO BE GUILTY

Supreme Court Passes upon the Law Relative to Fred Helden's

Case Today.

[special to the eazitte.]

Madison, Wis., May 11.—Fred Holden, Jr., former inspector of the Milwaukee county house of correction, was virtually adjudged guilty of embartance of the the county former and court for bezziement by the supreme court to-day. The highest state tribunal an-swored certain questions certified by Washington, D. C., May 11.—The day. The highest state tribunal ansendments to the tariff bill by strike ing out the duty of one-half of one in the day of can appeal and have the supreme court go into the merits of lils case,

The supremo court also held in the case of Cooper and Groton vs. Judge Brazee of the municipal court of Mil-waukee that the municipal court mist hear appeals from the district court.

DELOIT MAN'S ARM GROUND OFF BY AN EMERY WHEEL

Employee of Berlin Machine Works is Victim of Bad Accident This Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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AUSTRIAN PRINCE ONCE MORE FOUND

Chicago Journal Believes it Has Dis-covered Long Lost Heir to Crown of Austria. [BY ANNOCIATED POERN.]

Chicago, May 11.—The Chicago Jour nal today devotes the entire front page to elaboration of the unequivocal staements that it has discovered the Lost John Orth," otherwise the Archduke Johann Salvator, of Austria, Prince of the House of Hapsburg, who disappeared nineteen years ago, after marrying Ludmilli Stubol, an opera sings.
Briefly sketching the Journal story

says, "John Orth" was discovered at

Painesville, Ohlo, working as a ma-chinist at lifteen dollars per week, Proviously he had followed this occupation at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Cleveland, Oldo. His reason for making his identity, known at this time, the Journal states, was due to his advan-cing years and desire he might be buried in Austria.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, May 11. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 2,000. Beaves, 5.00. Texas steers, 7.20. Western steers, 5.75. Stockers and feeders, 5.60. Cows and helfers, 2.40@6.15. Calves, 5.70@7.00.

Hog receipts, 11,000. Market, stendy. Light, 6.80427.25. Mixed, 6.90407.35. Heavy, 7.0007.37%. Rough, 7.0007.37%. Good to choice heavy, 7.10@7.37%. Pigs, 5.75@6.65. Bulk of sales, 7.15@7.30.

Sheep receipts, 11,000, Sheep receipts, 11,000.
Market, steady.
Native,4,00@6,60.
Western, 4,25@6,60.
Yearling, 6,3047,60.
Lambs, 6,25@9,10.
Western himbs, 6,75@9,80.
Wheat

May—Opening, 1.26½; high, 1.27½; low, 1.26½; closing, 1.27½, July—Opening, 1.13@1.12%; high, 1.14½; low, 1.12%; closing, 1.14% asked.

asicon. — Sept.—Opening. 1.05% (F%): high, 1.06% (F%): high, 1.06% (losing, 1.06%) bid. Closing—81@86.

May-821/2. Barley Closing-68.

May-72%, July-68%@69, Sept.-6714.

Dec.-58. May-583%. July-615.

Sept.-1414@1/4 Dec.—11% @ %. Turkeys-17. Springers-15. Chickens-1615

Creamery-22672514. Dairy-19@24.

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 10.

CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$4,207
1.39; medium to good steers, \$5,5076.50; native common to fair steers, \$4,2565.50; native cardings, \$5,2566.75; nlain to fancy cows, \$2,6075.50; plain to fancy cows, \$2,6075.50; plain to fancy cows, \$2,407 4,00; campers and cutters, \$2,2573.50; buils, good cutting to fair beef cows, \$2,407 4,00; campers and cutters, \$2,2573.50; buils, good to choice, \$1,2565.55; bologna buils, \$1,1073.55; culves, \$1,6077.00.

HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$2,2077.25;

\$1,1031.65; calves, \$1,0027.00.

HOOS-Good to prime heavy, \$7,0037.55; good to choice light, \$1,0047.55; medium-weight butchers, \$1,0047.55; good to choice light, \$1,0047.55; good to choice light, \$1,0047.55; good to choice light, \$1,0047.55; good to choice heavy pucking, \$7,0047.55; good to choice heavy pucking, \$7,0047.5

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Food. Janesville, Wis., May 11. Enr Corn—\$18.00. Corn Meal—\$1.45@\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Corn Meal—\$1.45@\$1.50 per 100 i Feed Corn and Oats—\$31@\$32. Standard Middlings—\$27@\$27.50. Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran—\$27.00@\$28.00 per ton. Oats. Hay, Straw. Oats—54@55e. Hay—\$9.00@\$9.50 per ton.

Hay—\$9.00@\$0.50 per ton.

Straw—\$5.50@\$6.00.

Rye and Barley.

Ryo—\$5c for 60 lbs.

Barley—60c per bu.

Eigin Butter.

Eigin, Ill.. May 4.—Butter—Firm;

To. Sales for the week, 535,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Hutter—27c.

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Creamery Hutter—27c.
Dairy Butter—24@25c.
Eggs—Fresh—17@18c.
Vegetables.
Potatoes—\$1.00 bu.
Rutabagas—55@60c bu.
Onlons—\$2.00@\$2.50 per crate.
Apples—\$6.00@\$6.50 per bil. Apples-\$6,000p\$6.50 per bbl.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local FRENCH STRIKE HINGES ON narkets as follows: Chickens-12@12%c. Springurs-12c.

Ducks—19... Turkeys—18c. Hogs. Hogs - Different grades - 6%@7c

Pigs-44@fic, allve, Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4,00@\$5,50,

Figin, Ill., May 11.—Butter—Firm; 25c. Sales for the week, 574,600 lbs.

criminate Against 2,000 Men Affiliated With Trades' Council. [BY ABBORDATED PRESS.]

BOARD FINISHED INQUIRY TODAY

NUMBER 54.

TESTIMONY IN STATE BLIND IN-STITUTE COMPLAINT COM-PLETED.

EXAMINED MANY WITNESSES

Teachers, Pupils, Employees And Even Former Employees Closely Questioned by the Board of Control.

After spending two days, Friday and Saturday of last week, and returning to Janesville yesterday afternoon and putting in a good hard evening and morning today taking testimony in the complaint against the management of the State Institute for the Blind, the four members of the state board of control, who have been here. returned to Madison at noon today.

Fifty or more witnesses, including teachers, pupils, employees and even former employees of the school were examined and closely questioned relative to the rumors that have been brought to the attention of the state board. It is said that some sensational testimony developed, the nature of which was not disclosed.

As far as can be learned no speci-He charges were filed with the board and the investigation was brought about by the board, who decided to thoroughly investigate the rumors which had come to their attention within the past few weeks.

The inquiry created considerable interest among the students and teachers, many of whom feel quite strongly on the matter. It was intlmated by some of those who were in-strumental in the present inquiry that if nothing resulted in the action of the board the governor would be appealed to order a special inquiry of what is termed "unbiased committee,"

Much testimony was taken, Miss Grant acting as official stenographer for the board and all the witnesses were most closely questioned as to details of facts brought out by the different witnesses. The matter has created considerable interest and the outcome will be watched with inter-

MONROE CIRCUS TO START OUT ON ROAD

Carvor's Aggregation Leave for Tour of Country After Exhib-iting in Monroe. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZELTA]

Monroe, Wis., May 11.—Highorned cattle and famous bucking horses known as outlaws, in the southern country have arrived here to join the great Carver show which begins the summer tour of the country with arternoon and evening performances here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. Dr. W. F. Carver, the famous shot, who is now a resident of this city, has been organizing the augregation here, and he says the show in every respect will be a wild and wooly sort of holdyour-breath proposition. The features of the or-hibition are bucking borses, bucking cattle, steer wrostlers, diving and kissing horses, girl-rider and swim-mer, and shooting. Dr. Carver will put in the summer exhibiting at the loading pleasure parks of the country. Adam Mable died at his home in this city yesterday after a few weeks'

to her sister, Mrs. C. B. Holonder. Mrs. Margaret Graco of Freeport, is in the city on a visit to her brother,

J. C. Higgins.

Mrs. Stephen Miller, of this city, was operated upon for gallstones at St. Francis hospital, Freeport, today.

J. L. Sherron and daughter, Miss Allo Sherron, have gone to Chicago

to spend a week. Chas. Burke has gone to Mansfield, Ohio, to accept a position.
Eugene Smith, Eugene Miller, Her-man Nyman and Edgar Patterson lett

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN PRICE OF CRUDE OIL

yesterday afternoon for South Da-

Five Per Cent Decrease Was Announced by the Standard Oll Co. at New York Today.

New York, May 11 .- The Standard Oll company today announced another five per cent reduction in price of

A DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

Outcome of the Deliberations at Paris This Afternoon Will Determine Action of Postal Employes, Paris, May 11.—Whether or not the

French postmen are to luaugurate a strike will probably be decided on an a result of the debate in parliament this afternoon. Will Hold Banquet: Thursday even

ing at the Y. M. C. A. the O. and U. Bible club will held their annual ban-DENVER MASTER-BUILDERS

HAVE DECLARED A LOCKOUT

Associations Today Decided to Dis
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Secretary of the boys' work and F. F. Lewis will give talks. Committed to Poorhouse: Edward

Price, a public character who has giv-en the Beloit authorities considerable



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fixtures.......100 and 25c Chair Seats, all sizes, 4 shapes, choice 10c, 3 for 25c. Upholstering Nails, gilt hoads,

box5c Choice 10: hars brown or white rticles for housecleaning and

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INSPECTOR MADE TO WALK PLANK

ASSISTANT STREET COMMISSION-ER SMITH'S OFFICE ABOLISHED.

BY THE COMMON COUNCIL

Nothing Was Done About Mayor's Veto of Officer Sam Brown's Sal-ary Order—Junk Men Must Pay \$25.

At the Instance of Aldorman Short dan the ordinance repealing the ordinance of May 27, 1901, creating the office of assistant street commissioner (sidowalk inspector) was called up for its third roading and passage last ovening. It was carried by a vote of 7 to 2, Aldermon Brown, Buchholz, Clark, Kimball, Rehfold, Richardson, and Shoridan voting in the affirmative addition; also for those to be laid on and Aldermen Evans and Scott regis and Items of the form the north line of tering the negative protest. The tering the negative protest. The movement to abolish the office was started immediately after ex-Mayor Paverable action was taken on the Heddlos (just before his retirement) report of the street assessment comappointed Edward Smith as the in mittee on the proposals received for dermon who had nearly succeeded in the 2,920 feet of 1909 sewer construction who had nearly succeeded in the approventing confirmation of the approximation of the pointment. Friends of Mr. Smith Yuha, and Division streets and the claim that he performed his duties too award of the contract to Mulholland thoroughly and too well, while the op- & Sons of Kankauna on their bid of thoroughly and too won, want the or position has maintained that the work \$2.779.68 was approved.

Is rightfully within the street commissionor's province and that the additional office is uneconomic and under the order of the commission of the street of the commission of the commi

the provious meeting directing the payment of \$90 to Officer Sam Brown for his services from Murch 3/to April 17, 1908, and gave as reasons; (1) That there was already on the which had nover been repealed; (2) that according to the opinion filed by City Attorney Maxfield and dated May 26, 1908, the council could not logally pay for the sald services; (3) that there had been variations in the amounts which the council had tried o appropriate for Officer Brown's serbers of that body. Aid, Brown cor- ed. Chief Appleby's account of the Included in the finance committee's rethe report of the fluence committee and that several of the new aldermen didn't know what it was, "I wouldn't have objected so much if I hadn't heard on the streets that if (the order! passed the aldermen would be sued." Attorney Maxifeld's opinion was based on the theory that Rule 5 which was passed by the fire and police commissioners on May 10, 1897, and which provided that no one who had not been a resident of Janesville for three years IMMEDIATELY preceding the filing of lits upplication, could be appointed to the police force, had the binding force of law and that the amendment to the rule, striking out the word IMMEDIATELY, which was not passed until April 17, 1908

The council, last evening, took no action on the mayor's vote. the star-chamber during the prolonged and Frank Snyder regarding proposed changes in the width of Fifth avenue of fact an order was passed last On-tober lixing the width of the street at 40 feet. Acting on mother order introduced by Ald. Scott two weeks ago and passed, the highway committee viewed the street recently and decided to make no recommendations, allowing it to remain in "stain quo." This was just what the big delegation wanted, but the Mesers, Burns and Snyder were anxious to have the May an interpretation be laid on the table was passing the Milton competery. They highway narrowed to 30 feet, No further action was taken or is likely to be taken. to make no recommendations, allowing it to remain in "statu que." This

had no bearing on the matter in hand.

to be taken. Street Improvements.

On motion of Chairman Sheridan of the highway committee, the plans specifications for the improvenent of Washington street from Mineral Point nye, to Lindon nye, were adopted but it was also stipulated adopted but it was also supminted that work should be postponed until May 1, 1910, in accordance with a potition filed by a number of proporty-owners. Plans and specifications for he improvement of Chatham street rom Ravine street to Mineral Point venue and the street assessment ommittee's assessment of benefits vere also adopted.

were also adopted.

Street Commissioner J. 11. Watson's inventory of supplies on hand and suggestions regarding the street control of the formula of the purchase of a horse for his department were received and placed on file. That officer was discontinuously the property of the p for his department were received and placed on file. That officer was directed by orders to repair Jackson and Academy streets from Milwaukee st. north to the C. & N. W. raffway crossing; clean the gatters on Glen street in the Socond ward and all the macadam streets and gatters in the Equition and build brick crosswalks across Court street on the west side of Harrison street, and across Jackson street on the south side, of Wall street. Auin the Second ward and all the ma-cadam streets and gutters in the Fourth ward, where needed; and build brick crosswalks across Court street on the west side of Harrison street, and across Jackson street on the south side of Wall street. Au-thority was given to the city clerk to

uy two carloads of paving brick. Sidewalk grades filed by City Eagl neer Kerch for Maple Court and for the east side of Oak Hill ave, from Highland to Linden ave, were accepted. Directions were given to that officer to file sidewalk grades for the east side of East st. from Court st. torios, but in the human voice when its St. Lawrence ave., for the north it seeks from its instant life tones of side of Glen st, from Milton ave. to Augusta st., and for the east side of Milton ave: from Glen st. to Hyatt St., as well as street grades for High street from Race to Madison and Di-

vision street, from Milwaukee st. te

North First st.
The assistant street commissioner's report on new walks needed was adopted and the same ordered built, Proposals from John J. Murphy for sprinkling the streets in front of city property on the East side and Willinm Boos for similar work on the West sdo, at the usual rates, were accepted. The street assessment committee was directed to advertise for proposals for the construction of all sidewalks that the common council his parents, may order built during the ensuing year, in accordance with specifications adopted May 27, 1907.

Sewer Construction

The city ongliner was also requested to file plans and specifications showing the location, size, kind and quality of material used, etc., for the construction of lateral sewers and drains, and water and gas service pipes to be ordered laid from the mains to the curb lines of lots on South Main street from the southerly side of St. Lawrence are, to the south-erly side of Ruchie st, and the southerly line of lot 16, Dickson & Halley's

distance of 60 feet to accommodate No Action on Brown Salary.

No Action on Brown Salary.

Mayor Carlo reported that he had lectined to sign the order passed at the fund the amount fixed by regular

assossment. On recommendations of the street assessment committee, the clerk was directed to draw on the treasurer for \$1,000 payable to the People's Construction Co. as part payment for to the same from the force—an order to the Chicago Drainage Construction Co, in full for work in District 12 and the certificates issued therefor.

Monthly Reports
Favorable action was taken on the flunce committee's report on bills. those of the city treasurer and board of education for the mouth of April to appropriate for Officer Brown's survices from time to time; and (4) that of the frustees of the licenses pendicular in which the order was intro-manuer in which the order was intro-for the year and a balance of \$1.872.60 duced, it having been incorporated in on hand. That of the municipal court the finance committee's report without showed that fees, these, and penaltics having been passed upon by the mem- amounting to \$97.49 had been collect

rocted the Mayor on this score, do activities of the police department claring that the Itom had not been showed that 74 arrests had been made for various offenses, including 70 for port on bills, but in the salary list drunkenness; that 50 were taken to which is not massed upon beforehand court and 24 discharged; and that by that body and is accessible to any the arrests were to be credited to the alderman. All of which, according to various officers as follows: Appleby Mayor Carle, simply established his 9; John Brown, 8; Fanning, 14; Mor contention that the item was not in rissey, 10; Champion, 14; Mason, 11 Sam Brown, 8; and Dulin, 1.
Attorney Burpec Retained

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The City Attorney was directed by
an order to retain Attorney F. C. Hur pee to assist him in the defense of Hanralma & Lindquist's action against the city for \$13,950,40 alloged sewe "extras," The sum of \$50 was appro fees and other expenses in the city's itigation now pending. Direction was given that the sum of \$97.22 deposited by Charles Trictoff with his application for a H.

at the Podewell stand, 15 N. Academy St., be returned to him. The was requested to draw on the treasurer in favor of Ald, J. J. Sheridan in the sum of \$250 to be used in payment for the new horse purchased for the police department. Mayor Carle Fifth Avenue imbroglio.
Such exclamations as "Falso as the many place the same to the credit of h—!" and "Do you mean to institute the general fund. Instructions were that I'm an old woman?" came from paid to Dr. James Mills and \$13.32 to Mill Sullivan has given Mils Foster, the same holing the amounts of the overcharges made INFANT SON DIED VE the star-chamber during the promised the star-chamber during the process. Charles J. Schottle, W. T. amounts of the overcharges made second. William Pratt, Capt. B. F. amounts of the overcharges made against them for the East Milwaukee Moore, John Yahn and others were street curbing improvement. The quietly "argufying" with J. H. Burns the loads of G. A. Crossman, second hand the started of the control of the capture of th dealer, Charles Snyder, plumber, and Dr. J. W. St. John, new member of

printing was accopted. Junk Men Disappointed. Chairman Evans of the license com-

mission to conduct an auction sale of partice superintendent Rev. John interest superintendent Rev. John Reynolds of Janesville held quarterly night license fee usually exacted. To church Sunday afternoon. the motion granting this permit for a period of three days, Ald. Brown Arbor day by eleming up the school offered an amendment providing that grounds.

Mrs. Honrietta Househ, aged 65. ground be nuctioned. The amendment was lost, only Aldermen Brown and Buchholz voting in the affirmative.

The original motion was then passed, Ald, Brown voting "No." Waterworks Extension. The committee on parks was authorized to have the flower beds in the parks filled with flowers. An order was parks filled with allowers. An order value and a compared for her, passed requesting the Janesville Water ville are caring for her.

Co. to extend its main on Racino Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville did

Been Hit? Nerves Gone? Quit Coffee and Use

"There's a Reason'

with friends in Brodhoad. a store at Union Grove, spent Sunday and Monday in the city with his parents.
Miss Rita Emery was here over Sat-

urday and Sunday from the Milwau-

kee normal school. Roger Skinner, a student at the U.

day on business.

Miss Winnie Bucklin and Mrs.
Katherine Hahn, students at the U.

W., were down for over Sunday.
Mrs. It. Atwood visited Janesville friends on Monday. C. W. Volhardt will make a bustness trip to Platteville, Mineral Point

and Dodgeville this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. 11. Williams attended the funeral of Mr. Asa Allen

In Evansville on Sunday.

Earl Engelhardt expects to go to Rockford next Sunday to remain, The Evangelical Church society has ongaged the services of Rev. E. J. Nichol to preach for them. He will

be here next Sunday. Charles Young, of Monroe, spent Monday in Brodhead.

Mrs. Robecca Nowman, who has been very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Atherton, in Alhany, is improving and will soon be

able to be moved home.

Lou Blake, who was out pearl hunding the forepart of the week, reports the finding of two line goms.

Bertha Mitchell was home from

Ignosville on Monday. Misses Jessie McNitt and Bessie Nix of School Dist. No. 6, town of Decatur, received diplomas from

County Supt, J. C. Penn last week,

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western. Engineer M. A. Crowley and Fire-man Coen had 598 last night.

Engineer Cole and Fireman Floming took out 580 last night,

Fireman Pat. Davoy has displaced Walters on the night switch-engine.

Conductor Horn is refleving J. J.

Timekeeper A. M. Zimmerman is

Conductor Astrup is taking Mahor's

Trouble broke out in the switchshanty at the five points yesterday, and during the molee the stove was overturned and two of the occupants of the shapty severely bruised. When the dust of battle finally cleared away, the rightful occupant was unanimously adjudged the winner,

Engineer S. O. Dudley was on the switch-engine last night, after having dispatched for some time.

Engineer James Wilson, who has recently purchased a gasoline launch, yesterday with a full quota of assistants, including Engineer Yates, Fire-

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Moore and Fireman Geney took a work train east this morning with Engine 1605,

Engineer Tuttle and Fireman Kimes took 330 east this morning.

Engineer Dawes and Pfreman Bush went west on an extra this morning.

INFANT SON DIED VERY SUDDENLY MONDAY MORNING

Eight-months-old Child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Koshkonong
Taken from Them.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Koshkonong, May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Jones mourn the loss of their little boy, Rhynold Frank, eight mouths of age. He was sick only a short time and died Monday morning. May 3. The funeral services were mittee reported unfavorably on the May 3. The funeral services were polition of the several junk dealers to held from the home Tuesday, conduct-

The teacher and scholars observed

Mrs. Honrietta Honsch, aged 65, died at her home near Koshkonous. that the nuclioneer be a Janesville Saturday, May 1. Her husband, Fredman, and only goods already on the Saturday, May 1. Her husband, Fredman, and only goods already on the Saturday, May 1. Her husbands fred on March 27. The orick Hensch, died on March 27, The funeral services were held from the German Lutheran church at Millon Tuesday afternoon. A large number of neighbors and friends were in atendance.

Mrs. Robert Miller has been very ill the past few days with orysholas of the face. Dr. Hall of Milton June-tion and a trained nurse from Janes

and start a few aprons.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waterman and
Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Milton spent
Wednesday evening with D. Brown and family.

Miss Ethel Ward went to Fort At-kinson Wednesday to make her home with Mrs. Daniels for the summer.

A number of neighbors and friends enjoyed a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart, Saturday.

Dally Thought. Enjoyment stops where indolence egins.—Pollock

Brodhead, May 11.—George Black Edgerton, May 11.—The C. F. Talents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens to Brodhead, Saturday. In their lard home was sold at public nuction son. They made the trip in their Miss Louise Whitcom The friends in Brodhead, Monday afternoon, Will Doty being automobile, Withur Gilbert, who is clerking in the highest bidder, The consideration The func

wns \$4,590. Mr. and Mrs. Den Springer bave moved back to Edgerton after spend-

ing the winter at Sparta, Drexell Shelley arrived home Monday, after spending some

leheva. Mrs. Will Davis, who has been ill with cancer for the past two years, is very low at the present writing. E. E. Arther of Milwaukee was an

Edgerton visitor Monday. Harvey Raymond spont Monday it Inlengo. Mrs. L. Wood and Mrs. Doll-Clark vero Janesvillo visitors Monday. * Mrs. Josephine Gilbertson of Bo

olt is spending a fow days in the city.

Alrs. Fred Hutson and daughter.

Herriot, of Madison, were Menday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. Dickinson,

ALBANY. Albany, May 11.—It. C. Whitcomb, wife and daughter, of Monroe, spont Baturday and Sunday with friends and

Henry Stephenson and family o

Yours For Quality

Red and White Geraniums, 15c, Garden Seeds, Sc. Green Onlone and Lettuce, Bc. Radishes and Colory. Sweet Cream and Pasteulrzed

New Pleplant, 10c lich. New Cabbage, 10c a head. Yellow Onlone, 20c a pk. Good Eating Potatoes, \$1.00, Sunkist Oranges, 35c a doz. Nice Yellow Bananas, 20c a doz. Fresh Eggs and Butter. Fresh M. M. Candy, 20c lb. Dried Apples, 10c lb. Prunes 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c, Red Cross and Foule's Macaroni,

Cream and Brick Cheese. Salted Peanuts, 10c 1h. Peanut Butter, 10c a glass. Cabbage Plants, 10c a doz. Tomate Plants, 25c a doz.

J. T. SHIELDS

Riverview Park Grocery

Janesville spent Sunday with his par-

The inneral of Hiram Phillips of Waseca, Mina, was held from the parents of a buly boy, Inpitst church Sunday. The remains the old warehouse parchased by were interred in the Gap cemetery. Barton and Maultow is boing form The deceased was about \$2 years old, Mrs. Ida Kinney, a niece of Mr. Philips, and at whose home Mr. Philips Mrs. P. O. Luce of Madison visited analysy argumentate the parent deceased was about \$2 years old. Mrs. P. O. Luce of Madison visited valuations and feature have during the passed away, accompanied the remains to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovi Adams of Brod-head spent several days during the past week with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sherbondy.

Miss Louise Whitcomb spent Satur-

day in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranum are the proud

relatives and friends here during th

Brain Grows Lighter. The brain of the male begins to lose weight at 40, while that of the female starts ten years earlier.

Program for Wednesday afternoon

and evening, May 11. Yeu are most cordially invited to attend the

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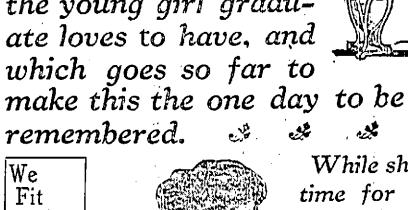
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St. Louis Old Custom is Broken When Two

ily and now is the monarch of Turkey.

It had been a day both of fulliment louiselile lo of ancient customs and of the breakling of them. Contrary to expectation,
two Christians for the first time were
admitted to the small mosque attached
to Ayoub mosque and allowed to see
the coremony of girding the sword of the ceremony of girding the sword of Osman upon the sultan. Among 30 Persons present were Buckham Pasha, an Englishman, both of whom are in the Turkish service. They were impressed Wichtight Lizagus Wichtight Lizagus of the with the beauty and solemistry of the with the beauty and solemistry of the ceremony, which, with the chants of the priests, lasted only 20 minutes.

Soldiers Nab a Priest.

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white-turbaned hadja, or teaching priest, caused a moment's excitement by running forward with a polition which he tried to hand to the sultan, at the same time talking somewhat wildly about the Koranic law. Two soldiers caught him and hurrled him out of the yard.

The day, notwithstanding rumors of reactionary plots, passed peacefully and without sign of disturbance. Lights were blazing in the minarets and mosques of Constantinople last night; the ships in the harbor were outlined in electric bulbs, and the city generally colobrated enthusiastically the girding of the new sultan,

Americans Are Present. All the members of the American embassy, including Ambassador Leishman, were present at the diplomatic tent. Among other Americans to witness the procession were Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chester of New York, Mrs. Jesse M. Roper of Washington, Capt. Ledbetter of the Turkish navy, Consul General Edward II. Ozmun, E. Alexander Powell of New York, and Mrs. Hugh E. Poynter, daughter of Charles M. Dickinson, former American consul general here, and now consul general-

After having passed the ambassadorial stand, the sultan stopped at the During the three days of the convenmosque of Mohammed the Conqueror, near the entrance to the Adrianople ous sections which will be addressed gate. He prayed alone by the tomb of by many well-known physicians. Mohammed for a quarter of an hour Thursday afternoon Dr. W. B. Hinsand then resumed his six-mile journey through Stamboul to the sublime will lecture on "Some Present Day porte, whence he drove to the Top Rapon palace and gave a reception to a number of distinguished persons.

Along the route of march boys and girls from all the schools in the city sang hymns. The girls were liberty sushes of white and red, while the boys carried branches of laurel.

ARMY BALLOON EXPLODES;

Accident Occurs as Craft Nears Land

and Officers Have Narrow Escapes.

Omaha, Neb., May 11.-Following their thrilling experience when the army balloon, No. 12, in which they were about to land at Jackson, 30 miles from Sloux City, exploded, Capt. Chandler and Lieut, Ware returned to Omnha to-day. The balloon was en-tirely destroyed and the aeronauta had a narrow escape from death.

Lieut. Ware declared that aside from the destruction of the gas bag the flight was an entire success. Capt, Chandler believes that while at thus producing an electric spark which set fire to the big bag.

ment of trained signal corps men. The to end his life with a revolver on the balloon started north as soon as it way out to India. was well into the air and soon crossed the Missouri river. It followed the general course of the river for nearly 100 miles, the flight following an east-northwesterly direction.

The highest altitude reached was 4,400 feet shortly after the balloon left the earth. The distance traveled was about 120 miles,

CONVENTION OF HOTEL MEN. Thirtieth Annual Convention is Held In Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 11.-What promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the annual meetings of the Ho- He, returned Friday from a two weeks to the president or attorney general," to the president or attorney general," the thirtieth it has held, opened this morning with a business session at visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alt. Renogg, and the morning with a business session at visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alt. Renogg, and the morning with a business session at visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alt. Renogg, and the morning with a business session at visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alt. Renogg, and the morning with a business session at the Hotel Patten. Scores of members mann in Monticello on Sunday. from every state and Canada are here, and many are accompanied by their wives and families. This afternoon all visited Lookout Mountain, and in

the evening there will be a banquet. To-morrow is set aside for a trip to Chickamauga National park and a first-class barber, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and the visitors will return here for a reception and dance in the evening. Thursday morning the convention will be taken bodily to Atlanta.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WICHTERN LEAGUE.

Following are the results of yesterday's baseball games:

AMERICAN LEAGUEL Chicago, 1; Washington, 0, Ht. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, & Other games postponed, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 1: New York, 2. Other Enmes postponed. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Grand Rapids, 2; Terre Haute, L. South Bend, 4; Zanesville, 2. Other games postponed. Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 1, Ransas City, 2; Indianapolis, & Rinwaskos, 8; Louisville, 5, 8t, Paul, 5; Toledo, 2, THREE I BEAGUE.

Peoria, 2; Dubuque, 0, Hioomington, 2; Hock Island, 6, Hocatur, 0; Cedar Rapids, 2, Bpringfield, 5; Davenport, 2, WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 3; Lincoln, 5, Pueblo, 4; Sieux City, 3, Wichita, 5; Des Moines, & Topoka, 0; Omaha, 8,

Illinois Homeopatha Convene. Chicago, May 11.—The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical association opened enjoy it."
In Chicago to-day in the Sherman Mus house, with Prosident Joseph P. Cobb in the chair. After the committees and officers had made their reports Dr. Cobb dolivered his annual address. tion there will be sessions of the varidale of the University of Michigan Medical Problems."

A. O. U. W. of Iowa In Session. lodge of lows, Ancient Order of United two countries any misuse of the pow Workmen, met here to-day in its thire er of appropriation." ty-fourth annual session. The report of Grand Recorder B. F. Rohkoff tion, with a membership in Iowa of

last three days. Coroner Releases Accused Man.

man E. B. Evans of Des Meines, will

. Duiuth coroner's jury in Superior, following prohibited by state law. the investigation of the murder of James O'Rourke, a union seaman on board the Berlin Saturday night.

FEAR FOR ADRUZZI'S LIFE. Duke Craves Death, Says a Report Re ceived in Rome.

Rome, May 11.-Court circles here a high sittlude the gas bag became are greatly agituted over highly sencharged with static electricity and sational reports which have reached that on reaching the ground contact the government here respecting the with the earth caused an are to form. Duke of the Abruzzi. It is now circumstantially stated on excellent au In this vote 11 Republicans voted with thority that the duke, in one of his the Democrats and two Democrats fits of intense depression, to which he with the Republicans. By a viva voce Capt. Chandler, assisted by a detach- has lately become subject, attempted vote the senate adopted the rate of 21/2

Letters received from members of the duke's expedition, represent the duke as absolutely reckless. These pressed confidence that all the stories are exciting considerable schedules of the committee would be sympathy for the duke, even in quartors where his marriage to Miss Kathorine Elkins was bitterly opposed.

Claire on business,

Mrs. Matt Solbran spent Sunday, with relatives at Monroe.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lelpzig were Milwauken visitors over Sunday. Mrs. Will Tollerson and son, Char-

Melchor and Matt Schmid spont a few days in Eau Claire on business,

ew days in man Claire of business, Chas. Schoppii was here from Mon-co last Friday with his new Overland auto.

John Marty sold bis barber shop to Otto Twanco of Mt. Horeb, who is

Precocious Ability. The men who succeed are generally ahead of time,-Dowey.

TAFT'S PLAN IS BEING FOUGHT

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE LEGISLA TION FOR RELIEF OF PORTO RICO, CTALLAR!

HIS MESSAGE IS HELD UP

President Tells Congress the Island Faces Grave Situation in Connection with its Finances and Urges Amendment of Foraker Law.

Washington, May 11,-President Taft's message recommending legislation for the relief of Porto Rico's finanotal troubles is held up in the house on account of the opposition of Democrats and a few Republicans.

A motion by Mr. Garrett of Tennes see directing the speaker to forthwith appoint the committee on insular affairs, asked by the president, which, under ordinary procedure, would have charge of the subject, disclosed the fact that a quorum was not present, Consequently the message will lie on the speaker's table until the house meets on Thursday.

In opposing the appointment of the insular affairs committee the Republican leaders indicated their intention of adhering to the policy of permitting no legislation at the present session, but that which they deem urgent or which the president recommends. The introduction and consideration of a Porto Rican bill will not necessarily affect the program of the

rects the attention of congress to atfairs on the island, laying particular stress on what he terms "a situation of unusual gravity," developed through the failure of the legislative assembly of Porto Rico to pass the usual appropriation bills, leaving the island without support until June 30 next.

Porto Ilicans have forgotten the generosity of the United States, the prosident says, in the desire of certain of the island's political leaders for power, and he adds that the present situation indicates that the United States has gone too fast in the extension of political power to the Porto Ricans. He concludes that the absolute power of appropriation should be taken away from "those who have shown themselves too irresponsible to

Must Amend Foraker Act, But no action, the president says, should be begun until the Foraker act is amended so that when the legislative assembly shall adjourn without making the appropriation necessary to carry on the government, sums equal to the appropriations made in the previous year for the respective purposes shall be available for the current revenues, and shall be drawn by the warrant of the auditor on the trensurer and countersigned by the governor. Such a provision applies to the legislatures of the Philippines and Burlington, In., May 11.—The Grand Hawnii, and "It has prevented in those

The president reviews the establishment of the present government for showed the order to be in fine condi- Porto Rico by the Fernker act. He gays the statute directing how the about 17,000. The meeting, which is expenses of the government are to TWO AERONAUTS INJURED presided over by Grand Master Work. be provided leaves some doubt whether this function is not committed solely to the executive council.

A bill doubling the tax imposed upon brewers and wholesale and rotall Minn., May 11.-F. R. liquor dealers was introduced by Mr. Goodney, captain of the steamer Ber- Kendall of lown. It also provides that lin, Fred Reno and Lester Elmer, no tax shall be imposed or collected in apocial police officers were released those localities where the manufacfrom custody last night by the ture or sale of intexicating liquors is

Victory for Aldrich. The ability of the Republican majority of the senate to uphold the recommendations of the committee on finance on the lead schedule, which contains the Dingley rates in the tariff bill in the place of the lower duties fixed by the house of representatives, was fully demonstrated when, by a vote of 35 to 44, the senate declined to

Chairman Aldrich said that he regarded the vote as an indorsement of the action of the committee and ex-

Kellogg Denies the Story. St. Paul, Minn., May 11.-Frank B.

New Glarus. May 11.—Henry M. Schmid left this morning for Eau Standard Oll Company and the Harriman lines, denied that he had informed the president and attorney goneral that his relations with the government would end when the present cases are closed.

"I never made any such statement

Czar Keeps Old Cabinet.

St. Patersburg, May 11.-A solution of the cabinet crisis, whereby Premier Stolypin and his colleagues in the cabinet will retain their posts, was arranged at a conference between the premier and emperor, which continued until one o'clock this morning.

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leaders as it does not open up any new channels to members who desire to have other legislation considered ut this time.

Porte Rico in Paril.

Mr. Taft recommended legislation at the present extra session, amending the Foraker act under which Porto Rico is governed. The president directs the attention of congress to affects the attention of congress to affects.

Jim Jeffries' Real Manager.

Mrs. James J. Jeffries, who is an ardent lover of her home. Whether Jeffries is to meet Jack Johnson or not probably depends more on his beautiful wife than on all the matching than promoters in the matching that the sporting the first proposes and fame, has time and again her stalwart husband. been attributed to Mrs. Jeffries, who



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St. Louis.—Still the mighty Hans continues that wonderful ability to that the balt which has placed him at the head of the National league that the head of the National league this year. Cobb won the American batting averages six times out of the hatted 380 and his worst in the batted 380 and his worst in the batted 380, when he batted 380, when he batted 380, when he batted 339.

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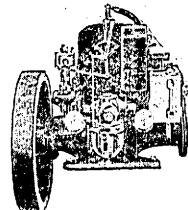
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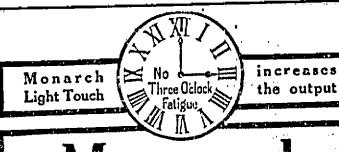


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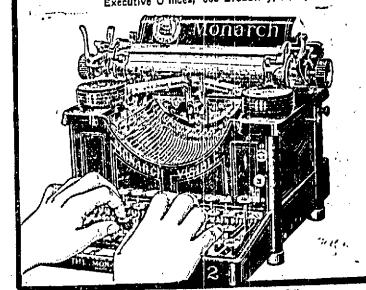


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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Bemi-Wookly Gazette for April, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of May, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

PRACTICAL MISSIONARY WORK A little company of businessmen was recently entertained at a banquet at the Myers hotel, given in honor of Sperglary Hibbard of the foreign Y. M. C. A. force and international Secretary Cooley, fresh from the work in China and Japan,

The addresses given by these two gentlemen were revelations to the little company, present, because they dealt with a class of missionary work so practical that it appealed to reason and common sense,

Expressed in a single sentence, the nim of the Y. M. C. A. work is not teaching people how to die, but how to live, and because of this fact the heathen world receives, them with open arms. The fact is recognized that Christian divilization carries with It a codo of morals which is helpful to young men, and which helps to dovolop strong bodies and clean minds.

It is gratifying to know that misslonary workers in other lands are turning their attention to work in the same channels.

A professor in a leading American university said recently time the Turk needs is not missionaries to explain to him the superlarity of the preferable to overdressing yourself." Christian religion but "help to im-prove his country materially."

This statement was picked up by the American board and answered as follows:

"If this professor should be set down in Abraham's old home in Oorfa American woman overseeing a large to the parents of the girls-hero as corps of native workers in a great well as in England. variety of trades. These mission shops do the best fron and cabinet work in the city, and furnished material for the hospital built by the gov-

"She also superintends the handiwork of more than 1500 girls and women in Oorfa and has branches in better. four towns. Or, if he should take a peep into Emphrates college at Har- is good. poot he would see hoys busy as carpenters, or making sheet fron stoves, fortable and happy is better. lanterns, fruit cans and other articles, the sale of which helps pay their miserable marriages and divorces are tuition. In the same city scores of caused by the fallure of the wife to Armenian orphans, under missionary properly manage a home, rear childirection, are taught gardening and dren and make the husband content at agriculture, besides cloth weaving his own fireside-and keep sweet. and rug manufacture. At Salonlea, where the sultan is imprisoned, also flourishing industrial plants, all the product of foreign missions.

These institutions are alming to do for the mixed races of Turkey what Hampton and Tuskegee are doing in our own land. The primary object is to develop Christian character, and is the deep desire some day to have the education of hand as well as her own home, her own husband and brain is recognized as an essential her own bubles, factor in the process.

"The best way to improve Turkey, or any other country, materially is teach her to cook, to clean, to nurse, to to raiso up the right kind of men properly manage her household? and women. Who is doing the most to secure this end? Is it the type this service she will know how it of American educator who advises people to 'keep their hands off the Sit down nightle and let us once Turks,' or the min who fares forth to again assail your ears, dear friends, on that distracted hand to, establish this important matter. churches, schools, hospitals and workshops as concrete expressions of the gospel of Jesus Christ?"

The first test vote in the senate on WANTED-Reliable men to canvass the Aldrich tariff bill came yester-day, when the duty on load was under discussion. Eleven republican sems-tors retail with the description of the canvass onces required. Janesville Rug Co., 1078 vetal with the description semstors voted with the democrats for a WANTED-To rent, eazy 5 or become reduction in the schedule. These men house in good repair, in good locatore are allepantly styled "revolters," but the First ward preferred. New the people are behind them in de phone 522 white.

manding a revision of the tariff downward. Majorities are not always right

The first special message to con gress Indicates that President Toft is very much alive, and while not indulging in fireworks there is no difficulty in understanding his recommendation, The natives of Porto Rico have demonstrated that they are not enpable of self government and the president proposes to protect them igalnst themsolves.

Lincoln, Nebraska, is dry for the umn, and public sentiment is thoroughly aroused in demanding enforcement of law.

The lid is on so tight at Coldwater. Michigan, that all kinds of Sunday business is suspended. Cigar stands. Sunday newspapers and milkmen are included in a sweeping order issued by the mayor. His efforts to make people good by law will be watched with interest.

The punishment of James Boyle and his wife for kidnaping should act as a wholesome restraint on this class of criminals.

The Chicago Beach hotel of World's fair fame is in financial trouble and the property is liable to be sold to satisfy domands of creditors.

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

Of statesmen bold and brave and free, sing, sing, O Muse, a joyous song, and celebrate BED-SHEET their wise decree that LAWS bed-sheets must be also ets, blow! Ring out, wild bells! Our

ots, blow! Ring out, wild bells! Our victory is now complete; no more, no more in choap hotels, will guests awake with frozen feet! Through broken panes the wild wind blows, and down the chimney tempests scream; no leteles upon their toos, the guests sleep on,' and sweetly dream! What odds if pillows are of tin, and will not fit the human head? What odds if mattresses are thin, and What odds if mattresses are thin, and somewhat harder than the bed? Such trifles it is vain to head, and criti clams all are wrong; since statesmen realized our needs, and hed-sheets will be nine feet long!



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YOUR GIRL Bernardo is made to say:

Bit down awhile And let us once again assall your ears, That are so fortified against our story. This is no ghost story such as Ho ratio doubted and Hernardo told again, but it is a true story, often told and worth repenting, though ears be forth-

It is discovered in the following dec larations made by John Burns of England in a recent address:

"To cook a pointo well is better than to play the plane badly.

"To nurse and dress a baby is much "Good cooking makes the good hus band."

"Make that man of yours-when you get one-comfortable in his own chimney corner and smile lest he seek the barmaid's professional good cheer." All of which was especially directed he would be astonished to find an to girls, but might better be directed

> Too many parents are selicitous concerning the lighter accomplishments of their daughters and too neglectful of the weightier matters of their girls education.

To be able to play the plane is good, To be able to prepare a good meal is

To be able to dress and appear well To make husband and children com-

It is a trite statement that many And this in many cases because the

wife's parents have neglected the at Tarsus, Marash and elsewhere, are proper education of their daughtereducation for marriage. However the world may progress,

woman's real mission can nover change. Nature cannot be overcome. Way down in the heart of every true woman, whatever her gifts or station,

That being true, why not educate your girl for the real work of her life-If after marriage she is able to hire

ought to be rendered. Sit down nightle and let us once

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROCK COUNTY HISTORIANS IN FIFTEEN-DOLLAR LAWSUIT

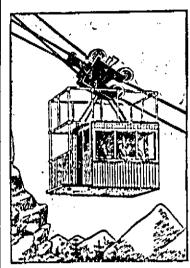
lury of Five Found for Charles Bentley of Edgerton Yesterday, but Case Will Be Appealed.

Before Judge Charles Lange and a jury composed of L. L. Fletcher, Edward Connell, Edward Tracy, W. H. Taylor, and Robert Clarke, of the C. F. Cooper & Co. publishing firm of Chicago vs. Charles Boutley o Edgerton was tried in the municipal court room yesterday and late in the afternoon a verdict for the defendant was returned. The publishing company sought to recover \$15 for first time in its history. The twenty- of the recent Rock county history five sulcons reduced stock at bargain volumes which defendant was alleged prices yesterday and retired from to have subscribed for but refused to business at midnight. Many other inbusiness at midnight. Many other in-land cities are joining the dry col-for \$25 for an urticle on "The Pieneers of Edgorton" compiled by Mrs. Hentley and published in the books. Atty. E. D. McGowan, representing the plaintiff, contended that it had been understood from the outset that there was to be no componsation for this article and that its publication was complimentary. He also declared that no reference to any counter claim was made in the answer to the original summons and complaint. For this reason an appeal will be taken to circuit court, where a jury costing the county \$100 a day will pass upon the merits of the case.

HANGING RAILWAYS.

Overhead Cable Road Used to Reach
Highest Pinnacies of Alpine Peaks.

There is no range of mountains in he world more awarmed over by



Aerial Rallway Carriage.

tourists than the Alps, and no country with as many different kinds of mountain railroads as Switzerland. To reach the highest plunacies of the famous Alpino peaks is only possible to the small army of intrepid climbors who have their ranks more or less doploted each year by accidents and recruited again by new enthusiasts, but the lower levels are possible to all tourists by means of such railroads na the one here illustrated.

It is an overhead cable road that crosses a ravine between the famous Matterhorn and another mountain, The passengers in the cars can look down to the dizzy depth of 5,500 feet, and although the ride would seem dangerous and uninviting to the uninitiated it is absolutely safe. Two cars are used, each of which carries 16 people, scats being provided for

Female Feet Grow Bigger.

So do dainty hands, if we are to belevo a German scientist who has been securing measurements. But beauty must not worry. After all, the very small foot or hand was not in accord with the fencia of the form perfect.

The larger foot and hand merely indiente that the girkof to-day is stronger, healthier and more nearly the ideal creature than the languerous, lazy girl of 15 years ago, who screamed at the sight of a mouse, fainted at a cut finger, and promptly became hysterical at the mention of stockings.

So go ahead, girls. Keep up your golf and tenuls, rowing and tramping. Good , health improves, your complexion and temper, and we don't care a bit if your gloves and shoes do grow a size or two.-Chicago Journal.

Gasoline Used for Soldering. Onsoline can be used as a soldering flux for very neat work on tin, Follow up quickly with a hot copper and no stain will show.

The Borubwoman's Lunch. "I used to let my scrubwoman get herself a little lunch," said the city flat dweller. "It's the nice thing to do, I know, and I like to do it, but I had to gult in solf-defense. She took

sho put be"

BRAZIL SONDIE

A new sondle of special blend-A new songle of special recuiring, containing fruit juices, nut meats and whipped cream. This one was concected in South America and brought to Janes. ville expecially for the

INNOVATION FOUNTAIN

There are others served at this sanitary fountain, and in such a tempting manner that you are sure to be pleased. Ask for Brazil Sondle next

W. Milwaukee St. Bridge. New phone 640 red.



Amputated His Own Toes. A German tourist has been found by a gendarme lying unconscious in stable at St. Sulpice, in the Canton of Neuchatel, Switzerland. The man lost himself in the snow, and his feet bucame frost bitten. He crawled to the stable, and in-his agony took out his pocket knife, and amputated two of his toes. Then he fainted, and is now in hospital.

A Sad Moment. It is a sad moment for a bachelor that he is unable to held a pen over-

High finance is making two shares of stock grow where but one grew before, but woman's crowning achievement while cleaning house is to:lenve

and our happiness should last as long as possible; for those who can finally issue from self, by the portal of hapwhen he finds that his hair is so thin piness know infinitely wider freedom than those who pass through the gate of andness.-Maeterlinek.

two rocking chairs in the dark spot where one was never known before,-Detroit Free Press. We should be as happy as possible

E'RE glad to have any and all possible light turned on the question of

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To Beloit, Clinton, Milton, Footville Evansville, Edgerton, Brodhead, Monroe, Ft. Atkinson, and many other points

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Before we came into the field the Bell toll rate was 25c, now it is 15c still, 33% higher than our rate to the same places.

· You can have a Rock County phone in your residence for \$1 per month.

ROCK GOUNTY TELEPHONE GO

What Piggle Said. Nealle when a little tot was visiting farm-yard. His mother helped him up to look at a pen of small pigs, reintes the Delineator. As he looked in, a little pig near him jumped up, put-

ting his fore feet against the side of the pen, and gave a quick grant, Nealie turned quickly and said: "Oh mamma, tell him to say that sqain!"

DON'T PLAY

"HIT OR:MISS"

WITH YOUR

EYES!

You can't afford to. It's too

If you need Classes—by all

Don't know whether you

do or not? Probably true;

and if so, all the more rea-

son you should have us ex-

Did You Ever Have

Your

Skirt Pressed

Decently

For 35c

I've a plan for clean--

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Easy to get good shoes as bad. Simply keep in mind King, Cowles & Fifield.

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These shoes are the standard for style and quality the country over.

If you are at all dissatisfied with the shoes you have been buying at these prices try our Man's \$3.00 or \$3.50 proposition. These shoes have the old fashioned strength with STYLE to fit the latest and nobblest ideas.

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Tools For the Garden and Housecleaning Helps at HINTERSCHIED'S Woods 14-Inch blade, all ball

bearing Lawn Mower...\$3.75

Woods Bilich blade, all ball
bearing Lawn Mower...\$3.90

Nicholson Ball Bearing, 4 blades,
14 inches long.....\$5.00

Guaranteed Garden Hose....100 Garden Hakes20c Garden Hoes....20c and 25c Cruciblo Steel Garden Forks.65c Garden Trowels....5c and 10c

CHINA SALE

Our year-end China Sale, self-ing out odd patterns and extra pieces, at great reduction, still continues. Reductions throughout the stock amount to 20 to 60 per cent. It is the big china event of the season.

HINTERSCHIED'S

121-123 W. Milwaukes St.

Paper Refinement in wall

coverings. It requires quite a little thought and study in selecting your wall papers. You want. it up-to-date, pleasing-full of that refined taste that tells so much of good breeding. Among our specially selected papers of this class it is a simple, easy thing to find those pleasing, satisfying kinds, We're not only glad to show you all the latest novelties, but to give you advice freely. Our long years as decoartors will no doubt help you in money-saving and result-getting.

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Artists in Decoration.

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See us for Plate Glass.

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Two subjects: "The Interrupted Joy-ride" and "The Other Fellow, or a Fight For Love."
Ours is the most up-to-date for theatre in Janesville. It is absolutely fireproof. We always have the best plctures, courteous ushors, longest and best shows. Here you will have shows. Patrons coming late may stay and enjoy the balance of the next performance.

ADMISSION 56

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Suits \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30. The suits here at \$12 and \$15 are of more than ordinary worth. We have a large following who wish to expend a moderate amount for a really up-todate suit; these bear up beautifully in style, pattern, workmanship, etc., and

are not

t satisfied.

back if you

Laundries Use Much Scap. It is estimated that the laundries of London, England, use 750 tons of



the Ziegler

guarantee.

Some time ago the assistant anditor of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Coal & Transportation Co., with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., was in this city. He visited me. We were old friends sixteen years ago in St. Louis, when he was a student in Stratton's Business College and I

was in Dental College.

Amidst other recollections brought up, he said: "You see these three crowns you put on for me sixteen years ago. There they are; AS GOOD AS EVELL, Never have loosened or

As to my prices, you will find them MODEST compared with what you have possibly been paying.

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Office over Half & Saylet) jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



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the skirt, waist or coat, or any other garment that we have Cleaned and Pressed will look as when new. Portieres, laco curtains now in season of cleaning. We make a specialty of dyoing to match sample, also car-pet dyeing and making in rug size. We deliver and call for work.

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POWER FREIGHT ELEVATOR. FOR SALE-A 2-ton power freight elevator in perfect working order;

cost \$250. Make me an offer. Must

R. C. HOLDREDGE Telephone 317 Rock Co.

Waukesha Gets Plaster-Healer.

Dr. Till's equal has leased the Northwestern Hotel, near the Northwester

Stood Test of 16 Years EASTERN CHURCH WANTS DENISON

UNITED CHURCH OF NEW HAV-EN, CONN., CALLS JANES. VILLE PASTOR.

CONSIDERING THE

Also Had Offer from Grand Rapids, Michigan, Church, Which He Re-

crowns you put on for me sixteen years ago. There they are: AS GOOD AS EVEIL. Never have loosened or broken."

20 years of experience has fitted me to do even better work than ever before and with my "NO-PAIN" method dentistry is easy for you.

As to my prices, you will flud from the regular paster has a Paster Meritus, Reverend Dr. T. T. Munger,

he declined at that time. The pros-pects appear to be that he will go to of 1901. He is well known and popu-New Haven.

COMPLETE VOTE ON THE STATE FLOWER

Violet Has Over Three Hundred Ma-

Jority in Vote Cast by School
Children of City.
Out of one thousand seven hundred
and thirty votes cast by the school
children of the city to choose the state in Chicago.
Mr. and Mr. flower the violet received in all one thousand and twenty-seven votes, or turned from a winter visit at Pensa-n majority of three hundred and twenty-three over all the others. White water life was the next choice, although very far behind the count of the violet, with 314. Wild rose recoived two hundred and fifty-five votes and tradition are hundred and the violet, with 314. Wild rose rescaled the violet with and at treesent with the violet, with 314. Wild rose rescaled trailing arbitus one hundred and thirty-five. The roports of three schools received this morning complete the vote in this city, which was plotted the vote in this city, which was sufficient to the vote in this city, which was reflected to the vote in this city, which was sufficient to the vote in this city, which was a follower.

Vlo-	Arbu-	Water	Wild	Tot-
School let	tus	Laly	Rose	ul
Garfield64	11	30	22	127
Douglas88	7	10	9	114
Jefferson 246	17	65	65	393
Sub-totals398	35	105	96	634
Tot. vote1027	135	314	255	1730

These returns will be immediately forwarded by Superintendent II. C. Ihuell to the State Superintendent of instruction at Madison for his use in this morning.

Charles S. Putanan is in Chicago toout the state.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Diches for sale, 11 S. Main St. Suotch concert will be given tenight 7:45 P. M. In the Presbyterian nt 7:45 church. All old-time Scotch favorites

will be sung.
Millinery cheap. Reduced prices all this week at Mrs. O'lirien's, W. Milwankeo street.

FOR SALE-Slightly used kitchen tables and chairs cheap, 11 S. Main St. See our great sale of real linen

luces at 5c at Archie Reid's, W. C. T. U. banquet and reception at East Side I. O. O. F. hall Wednes-day eventus, May 12, at 6:30.

Missos' and children's hats in new and pretty styles. Archie Reid's. Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A. will give the last of their club dances Margaret Murphy, Wednesday evening, May 12. All J. O. Preston, Miss Margaret Davis Dreckentidge, Minn., and Mrs. J. F.

you will find cream and black serges, Hise, values up to \$20, with a suit case free.

Archie Rold's, New patent leather fancy scroll or-

to the weather."
F. J. Wurms has recently moved to company in the tailoring department. Vaughn to St. Mary's church.

EDWARD WRAY GETS MAJESTIC THEATRE FINE APPOINTMENT

Mr. Wray is particularly fitted for this position because of the preparation which he has made for it. For a year he was employed in the con-struction of a railway in the Island of Parlo Rico and there met and overcame emergencies, giving him practical experience.
From the theoretical side he is

was awarded a scholarship of one

PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward Amerpohl is confined to lib home on South Main street with ill-

from Peorla, where she was called by the serious illness of her father, Wilson Lanu is transacting business

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter have re

rola, Florida, Herhert Fairchild, formerly in the employ of the C., M. & St. P. fregitt office at Janesville and at present with

with Miss Maria Hodson at the lat-tor's home on Wisconsin street. All three formula than the lat-three formula than the lat-three formula than the latthree formerly lived here. Mr. Hod- where his firm is erecting a \$50,000

roud's Chicago office. visiting with Miss Lee at the Grand

ltey, Houry Willmann leaves this evening for Monroc, where he will as New Ulm stat Hishop W. W. Wohl at the con-habitants. firmation services to be held in Monroe tomorrow morning and in Brodhead tomorrow night. Geo. D. Simpson left for Chicago

Miss Eleanor Murphy of Lincoln, Nohraska, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Galena street, for a week.

Elmer Dreyer of Milwankee is here for a visit with his parents. Mrs. Charles Brunmond colebrated her 20th birthday last Sunday. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant manner, after which a bountful three course suppor was served. handsome gifts were left as a 're-

minder of the occusion. C. H. Smiley of Albany is a Janesville visitor. N. L. Carle left this noon for Hot

Springs to accompany his father, Lovi Carle, and sister. Miss Josephine, home. Mr. Carlo has been at the springs the past month for his health and is not improving.

Mrs. Charles Doian of Springfield.

III., is the guest of Misses Mary and

tance to be hold at East Side Odd Fellows' Hail Thursday evening, May 20th, Members wishing blank invitations may get same from O. S. Morris, C. W. Wisch or J. P. Hammartand.

In our great line of suits at \$12,50 tend the functal of the late J. W. Van 1180.

A HOME BEAUTIFUL.

New patent leather fancy scroll or home for a hushoss man, within walking distance of his business, and yet mains of the late Mrs. Godfrey Richter.

At 12:45 this afternoon the remains of the late Mrs. Godfrey Richter.

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At 12:46 this afternoon the remains of the late Mrs. Godfrey Richter. numentation \$3. Just arrived. Reb- home for a business man, within walksmoke of the downtown district. He North-Western read and were con-Three new exford styles for ladies in today. Rebberg.
A saving can be made by purchasing your millinery from Mrs. C. A. O'lirlen. Reduced prices all this wook, Pretty 25c Scotch ghighams at 19c at Archie Reid's.
Prices are remarkably low on all thouse is modern, flacy finished throughout, as well as electric, sanitary sewerage. Misses Jackets at way down prices as well as electric, sanitary sewerage at Archio Reid's.

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Archio Reid's.

Bystein. Bix acres of land go with the property, and a shaded right of way from car line. This beautiful place is prices.

Misses' 25c stockings 15c. Archie the auctioneer and the sale is to be held on the property Saturday, May 15. Greatly reduced prices on all milli- The owners realize that it will bring nery at Mrs. C. A. O'Brien's this week, but a low price compared to its worth, Mrs. Smith says, "Porch chair red address Geo, Woodruff, administrator, lawn furniture and oveyrthing exposed to the weather." An excellent epportunity to make a but the sacrifice is necessary to settle

F. J. Wurms has recently moved to at 6:40 Wednesday evening to except the remains of the late Father L. J. Wurms has recently moved to at 6:40 Wednesday evening to except the remains of the late Father L. J. Wurms has recently moved to be seen to be see

Circle No. 1 will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church. A pical support will be served. All lades invited. Mrs. C. Wesley, Pres.

The regular business meeting of the Harry L. Cifford Aux, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired, as there will be work and the dopartment pressident is expected to be present. Elizabeth Hamson, Pres. Lemmie P. Hill, Sec.

D. A. R. Annual Meeting: James-ville Chapter of the Daughters of the present of the Chapter of the Daughters of the control of the chapter of the Daughters of the control of the present of the chapter of the ch

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Janeaville Boy Appointed Associate

Editor of Electrical Railway

Magazine.

Edward Wray of this city, a son of the late J. G. Wray, has been appointed associate editor of the Railway

My Electric Engineer, a monthly magazine devoted to electric railway car lighting, electrification of railway terminals, electrification of railway at Control.

He Resist Offer, a company of the total railway electric traction, and allied applications of the mysterions at Offer, at Offer, and the Chicago.

Two Hundred Dollars Worth of Damage Country of Damage Planned For.

This Afternoon.

One thousand feet of moving picture of the sactoryed, and damage which will amount to about young Electric Engineer, a monthly magazine devoted to electric railway car lighting, electrification of railway terminals, electrification of railway terminals, electrification of railway terminals, electrifications of the mysterious at this afternoon's performance of the mysterious of this afternoon's performance of the mysterious of the light of which lost Choles, one of the Birch, Fred Palmer of the light of which lost Choles, one of the Parker Fen company team and the Parker Fen company team, and the Parker Fen company team and the Parker Fen company team and the Parker Fen company team, and the Parker Fen company team and the Parker Fen company team, and the Parker Fen company team, and the Parker Fen company team and the Parker Fen company team. the machine ready. There were no fleorge Kneck of the Gazette team, people present in the theatre when the is to confer this evening and decide fire occurred. The entire damage to on the schedule of games to both the film and building will amount played.

and two assistants, a man and a woman. The pulpit until recently was filled by the Reverend Artenus J. Haynes, who died a short time ago. Mr. Denison will make his final decidence of the close of the course his film ready, was forced to use a shi. At the close of his course he candle, in sense way the inflamable was awarded a scholarship of one roll came in contact with the flame of Mr. Denison also had an offer from the Congregational church at Grand studies in the special field of railway machine from damage, Choles carried car lighting by electricity. A series Rapids, Michigan, which he refused. It will also be remembered that last full he was the recipient of calls from both. Minneapolls and Chicago churches of promineuce, both of which he declined at that the michigan is negative to say the street where it could be declined at that the thin was the recipient of calls from both. Minneapolls and Chicago churches of promineuce, both of which he seems to say the same that it is the first of the street where it could be declined at that their whole the seems the same that it is the street where it could be do no damage. When he reached that rying it into the strong where trecold do no damage. When he reached the in their linear, two men not legitled or, he found it locked and was forced to throw the roll of blazing film into a corner by the door where the transfer of whom might be in the battery. These two foreign players must, howlar here and his many friends wish him the best of success in this new it was completely consumed when the ever, receive no compensation for the department arrived upon the their services with the team. Another Mrs. E. J. Hannerson has returned the spectators when they saw the smoke issuing from the building, many fearing that a repetition of the Youngs-town disaster was taking place.

BUILDING NEW ULM'S \$50,000 POSTOFFICE

aneaville Contracting Firm of Stewart & Hager Progressing Nicely With the Work.

David Stowart, senior member of son is cashier at the Rock Island rail- postellee. The contract was awarded Mile, Eugenee Corbell of Chicago is March 15. At the present time the first floor has been nearly completed. Julius Hager has been on the scene since the operations were started. Now tilm is a city of about 7,000 in-

OBITUARY.

John Wesley Van Hise The funeral of the late J. W. Van Hise was held at the home, 223 Radne street, at 2 o'clock, May 10, Rev I. II. Tippet officiating. o. 11. Appet engelating. The services were largely uttended and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. John Wesley Van Hiso was born June 29, 1858, in the town of Harmony, where his boyhood days were spent. He was a son of Dean and Lydin Van Illse.
His whole life with the exception of

nine years spent in South Dakota and Kansus has been spent in Rock coun-

He was married to Mary A. Fred endall March 16, 184). To this union seven children were born, five of whom survive—Mrs. Maud 1, Hoyer of Rockford, Misses Laura and Edna E. Van Hise of the parental home, Mrs. Lillian M. Rabyor of La Prairie and Roy W. Van Hiso, also of the parental home. Two children, Ray D, and Graco L., died in Infancy. Beside the wife and children two

Wednesday evening, May 12. All members of the club please be pressent. Committee,

Mrs. Cornent's return from Chicago means new millinery at Archie Rolf's. The new coze top, green, blue and smoke, patent leather vamp, 3 button selby extent for women is a beautiful shoe just in, \$4. Rehberg's.

The Mystic Workers will give a dance to be held at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday evening, Mrs. H. A. Paul of Breckenridge, Minn., and Mrs. J. F. Region of New Lisbon, Wis. Mr. Van Hise died Friday after-light of the Blind, Mrs. Frank Mend left on the morning train for Milwaukee and will return Wednesday evening.

The condition of Mrs. W. G. Mahaby is improving.

Prof. C. R. Van Hise of Madison, Mrs. H. A. Paul of Breckenridge, Minn., and Mrs. H. A. Paul of Breckenridge, Minn., Mrs. H. A. Paul of Breckenridg

Camp No. 2902. M. W. of A., of Han-over, Wis., also of Maric Camp 310, R. N. of A., of the same place, The pallbearers were E. G. Brown, Charles Hupel, Wm. Ehrlinger. Ed-ward Kane, Charles Teubert and Gus Stienko of Willowdalo camp.

Thomas Dalton. The funeral of Thomas Dalton will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church,

Dally Health Hint. Candles and sweet articles are high-

ly concentrated nourishment that ought, when eaten, to be mixed with coarser food in order to secure proper digestion. This kind of food is more likely to turn acid on a weak stomach than any other, while none so surely tends to produce constinu-

Foured Assessination.

When asked whether Napoleon shaved himself Tallyrand replied:

watch out. Do not take your work too periously. Do it the best you linew how, then shut the desk and

BIRCH HEADS NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE

caught fire from a lighted candle by sides these a schedule committee component of mon pleaded guilty to a charge of the light of which Post Choles, one of posed of F. E. Birch, Fred Palmer of drenkenness in municipal court this the owners of the theatre was gutting the Parker Ben commune team and the owners of the theatre was getting the Parker Ben company team and

to about \$200. According to the plans made last to about \$200. The fire was due to the fact that the checostat, which during the winter is cure the use of the Fair Grounds and Dunn's pasture in the First Ward, in large that four other teams heades According to the plans made last team plays three games with each of noon, the other tenms.

Saturday night another meeting will be held and on this occasion the rules and regulations for playing will probably be adopted. Some of the things decided on last night were that The floor, celling and door at thing discussed was that a man play the left hand entrance were badly ing on one of the toams could not burned and scorched, but outside the play on one of the others also. Uniforms will probably be purchased, and loss of the film and this damage, nothing else was harmed. There was configurable excitement on the part of the nine winning the championship of the beauty for three consecutive years. the league for three consecutive years receiving it.

The first games will be played t week from next Saturday. The um pire at each game will be someone

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Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Corn and 2 cans Peas 25c Cane Sugar Only.

Fancy Wax Beans 121/20 lb. Asparagus, 10c bunch. Russell's Best Patent Flour \$1,40.

fold Medal Patent Flour \$1.65. Pillsbury's Best Patent Flour

Wheat Bran for Bread 35c. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour 50c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. 10-lb. sack Pastry Flour 35c.

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb. Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c lb.

3.lb, can Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. Keg Herring 50c. Campbell's Soups 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard

Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c doz. Table Potatoes \$1.10 bu. XXXX Coffee 15c. 3 1bs. 20c Coffee 50c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Ten on earth.

Best 25c Coffee on earth. Finest Limburger ever, 18c lb. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Finest Olive Oil Imported. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lyc 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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picked by the two captains mong the spectators.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Loanl Band Supper: About a hun dred members of the Loani Band are Y. M. C. A. Last Night—Fifteen
Games Planned For.
Last evening at the Y. M. C. A. rep.
resentatives from the six teams which expected to attend the supper which hel Lee and Jennie Boomer.

Automobile Party: An Evansville

automobile party consisting of Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Colton and Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen was registered at the lotel Myers today. Up For Drunkenness: Charles Har-

morning and was committed to the county jail for five days. Sentence was suspended for one week in the case of Charles Cullen, New Police Horse: "Sain," the new

police patrol horse was purchased from William Thorman, tonant on Judge Sale's farm, for \$250 and tips the beams at 1,435 pounds without the two contesting at Athletic Park driven single until Officer Champion may meet for games. The series will consist of fifteen games, so that each poor. straps or shoes. He had never been

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with swing pockets, at 50c a pair. Men's extra heavy blue Apron Overalls, sizes 32 to 42, at 75c a pair. Youths' Blue Apron Overalls with swing pockets, at 50c a pair.

Boys' Brownlo Overalls, uges 3 to 12 at 35c and 45c a pair.
Mon's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, in tan or cream color, at 25c per gar-Men's 50c Jersey ribbed Shirts and

Drawers, at 45c per garment. Men's dark gray Underwear, bal-briggon style, at 35c per garment. Men's dark striped Cottonade Work Pants, at \$1.25 B pair.
Boys' and girls' Straw Sallor Hats,

at 25c each. Men's Straw Harvet Hats, at 25c

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10c.

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30c 1b.

Cream Checse, 15c. Fancy Brick, York State. American and Long Horn Cheese.

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Swift's Premium and Loin Bacon. Genuine Pig Hams, 15c lb. Boiled Ham and Dried Beef,

Strictly Fresh Eggs. Try some Frou Frou, they're great, 50c lb. Fancy Teas, Coffees and

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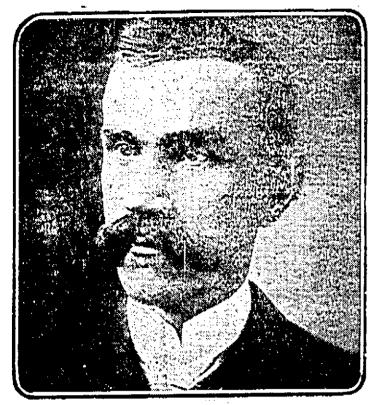
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REED SMOOT A POWER IN THE SENATE IN STITE OF GREAT HANDICAP.

Russell Sage's Superstition.

The late Russell Sage was known to

rofuse to transact business with any man who was preceded into his office

by a buzzing fly. One day a broker who had done business with Mr. Sage

for a number of years was dumbfound ed to be told in the curtest manner

possible that they could transact no

business that day, and not until a

week intor did he learn the reason for

this unusual conduct. After that the broker took good care to see that no

flies were with him when he went into

Delay Enally Explained.

When once a famor member re-turned to the British was of com-

mons after a by-electic ofer Knares-

borough, his unusually delayed appear-

anco was commented upon in the presence of Sir Wilfrid Lawson. The new-

man, was known to be extremely care

Parted to the Middle.

"Ezry," sabl Farmer Hay, "I see

that since ye have come back from col-

lege ye wear yer hair spliced right down the middle. Now, hyur's all I

have to say: If ye expect for feed out

o' my trough ye got to let yor mane

Save monoy-read advertisements.

fall on one side."-Puck.

Mr. Sage's presence.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Smoot much during his brief term in the today received assurances from offi- United States senate. clais of the department of justice that there would be an investigation of the charges of the discrimination by the Harriman line, which were recently made by the morehants of Salt Lake and other cities in Utah. This only again demonstrates the influence of the confidence of the United

It is a long stride from fighting against big odds to retain a seat in the United States senate to a place in its highest councils. But such is the history of the Utah senator in one brief term. The flood of protest against his taking his sout which came from the eastern states is well known and would have frightened away a less daring lighter. Because Senator the Mormon church thousands peti-tioned against his retaining the honor to which he had been without question legally elected by the Utah legis-

storm of criticism of the new Utah by elected member, though a wealthy senator had subsided and the senate man was known to be extremely care. reported in favor of permitting him ful about stray sixpences. to retain his sont. Then, as if he odd," some one said, had been storing up energy during the doesn't turn up?" "Not at all, not at two provious years, Mr. Smoot launch. all," said Sir Wilfrid; "ho's waiting for ed into his work as a senator like a an excursion train."

Those who worked with him and tried to maintain his pace soon drop-pod by the wayside, and left this tall, quiet man of few words and much energy ploiding steadily enward. During all the time that his right to sit in the senate had been questioned Sonator Smoot had not lifted his voice except to vote. Now the senate found that it had a good debater. Mr. Smoot profited by his silence, and the opening of his fourth session found him well located on the Republi

can side active. On March 4, 1909, Senator Smoot began his second term. Opposition to him because of his close connection with the Mormon church had dis-appeared. Those who had taken 2, appeared. Those who had taken a careful look into his life found anathis beliefs did not intrude themselves upon the daily lives of offers, and came to know him as an ordinary American citizen, with plenty of western snap and energy. Those who had come in contract with him in debute knew that it was not wise for debate knew that it was not wise to precipitate expecessarily an encounter with him on the senate floor.

to congress asking that Reed Smoot be ousted from the senate took it wife. No one understands this proju-dice better than Senator Smoot himself. A party of newspaper men were making a trip through the west. They stopped at Salt Lake City and ran down to the Great Salt Lake. On their return they were invited to vi-alt Senator Smoot's home at Provost

"Gentlemen," said Senator Smoot, standing upon the broad veranda of life home, "this is my wife," and in an undertone, but so plainly that all could hear, "and the only one I over expect to have or want."

Today Senator Smoot is bearing, as a member of the committee on finance, a heavy burden, being one of the nine Republican senators who framed the trriff bill just reported to the senate. Membership of this committee is the most rought appointment in the United States senate. It is important from a flumetal standpoint and gives a sonator power which is not refused. The honor went to Sonator Smoot unsought, but was earned by hard, per-sistent, careful work upon less important committees.

This work was watched and marked

by senate leaders. When the new committees were chosen at the beginning of the extraordinary session, Mr. Smoot rose to the top of the heap. On this committee he is associated with Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island. its chairman, and Schator Hale of Maine. These two men are the lea-ders of the senate. They were the ones who chose Roed Smoot to help

then in the tariff work, which is watched by the whole business world. Other important work awaits the committee on fluance. Hefore its term has expired with the present congress there will probably have been reported to the senate a proposal to change the whole monetary system of the United States. To the committee on finance will come the duty of pass-

ing upon this measure.
In addition to a place on the commiltee on finance, Senator Smoot was made chairman of the committee on

"Just as soon as I am through with the tariff bill I am going to sut down the expenditures of congress for printing," he suid—yesterday, "We are spending too much money. Much of it is wasted. Proof of it is found in the tons of uselosa printing in the capital vaults. I believe \$100,000 a session can be saved in the governments usinting hill."

Suit Selling is Lively



The 25% Discount The Attraction

The sale of tailored suits which started Monday morning has proven a decided success and the two days have been busy cnes. To be able to select from Janesville's best collection of high grade suits at such a discount is a trade event of special importance, and women are wise who avail themselves of the opportunity. Nothing is missing as to style, color or size and whatever your ideas may be, they can no doubt be carried out during the sale. The annexed schedule shows the price range.

\$12.50	Suits		. \$9.38
\$15.00	Suits		\$11.25
\$18.75	Suits		\$14.06
\$20,00	Suits		\$15.00
\$22,50	Suits		\$16.88
\$25,00	Sults		\$18.75
\$27.50	Suits		\$20.63
\$30.00	Sults		\$22.50
\$32,50	Suits		\$24.58
\$35.00	Suits		\$26.23
\$40,00	Suits		830.00
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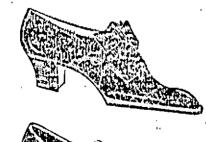
The two things, weather and beautiful styles, give one the desire for Oxfords, which really can best be satisfied from this stock. New oxfords come each day that make a total showing not excelled anywhere. The new leathers and combinations of leathers, cloths, etc., are

surprises to even the experienced shoe men.

Today there arrived some beautiful new oxfords from the famous Selby factories; they add to the already very large assortment and make an almost endless display of styles, leathers, etc. We want you to see them.

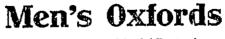
Ladies' New Oxfords

AT S3. Dull gun metal kid, welt sole, Gibson tie exford, handsome new pattern, ideal last, only \$3.



AT SA a variety of come upper in variety of colors, green, blue and smoke, patent vamp, three button of English horn, a perfect dream in footwear. The famous

AT \$3 a perfect beauty in patent leather with scroll effect ornamentation. Cuban heel, half swing toe.



AT \$3.50 and \$4. Men's Bostonian and Kneelands in ox-blood, tans, patents, etc., with the very newest wrinkles in fashions and styles, including the new green leather exford, a mighty popular shoe, taking well with every one who sees it.

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makes a new walk to the limping, tired, aching foot; in-[stant relief; fit any shoo, \$1.25 and \$2 pair.



THREE STORES. CLOTH-ANOS REHBERG & CO. ING AND SHOES On the Bridge, Janesville session can be saved in the governments printing bill."

Such is the trreststible, far-seeing ferce of this Utah Lenator. He is a hard worker and has accomplished

Saturday is to Be Formal Opening Day

THE GAZETTE will open its doors Saturday afternoon and evening to all of its friends in a formal opening, and extends an invitation to you to visit the new quarters and inspect a model printing plant.

The offices, the printing departments and the news room will be an interesting sight to many who have never watched the making of a newspaper and the production of high-class printing.

The present equipment and home of THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY has the distinction of being one of the most modern printing plants in the entire country.

Souvenir postal cards, in a series of several different views of the building and the various departments will be given to all visitors Saturday.

The Friday issue of THE GAZETTE will contain a two page feature story, illustrated and descriptive of the company, giving a history of the Gazette up to the present date. Many extra copies will be printed and those who may desire the extra copies can have them by calling at the office.

T. P. BURNS

The Closer the Comparison the Bigger Values Ours Will Prove to Be

Comparisons is what this store wants. There is not a retail store in Southern Wisconsin that marks its merchandise on as close a margin as we do and in consequence does not offer such values as we do. If comparisons were made freely you would know this without our suggesting it. Look



Every Spring and | Summer Suit at One-Third Off

Right at a time when this will be appreciated most, we make this cut in prices on every garment in the store. One-third off is the rule from former prices—whether the suit was a "sample" and al-ready had been selling at much less than retail prices asked elsewhere, or whether it was one of those exceptional values we have been specializing on at \$15.00, the price is one-third less from now on. Our window shows some remarkable bargains in beautiful suits.

Our Waist Department

In our collection you will find waists elaborately trimined with German Val. laces and ombroldery in pretty new yoko and straight line panel effects; others with allover embroidery fronts, lace trimmed, tucked backs, long lace trimmed sleeves and high shaped lace trimmed collars. For exclusiveness they surpass anything ever shown in Janesville at the price....\$1.00

The jauntiest, most captivating styles of fancy tallored waists and so many of them, it's These waists are made of the new "Carlo" Cloth, which wears better and laundries better than lin-en. We are sole agents—in Janesville for these walsts. All styles, one price......\$3.00

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For ladies and misses. Extra fine knit, military collar. The finest, fitting sweater of the season, in light brown, London smoke, pearl, clephant, tan, blue, green, taupe, trimined with

New Silks Priced Attractively

Shantung Silk, a now wash silk, compares favorably with 75c and \$1 Pungee, for fancy waists and summer dresses, Colors light and

All Slik Rajah, the popular rough suiting, an exceptionally desirable purchase, worth fully \$1 per yard, shown in many colors and patterns,

Ladies' Summer Underwear

Women's Gauze Vests, low neck, no sleeves, steeves, face edge, taped neck and arms, 15c Women's Fine Ribbed White Cotton Pants,

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Children's Good Quality Heavy Ribbed Fast Black Hose, finest quality possible at this and fine ribbed Hose, in black, tan, white and red, worth 25c elsewhere Children's Heavy Ribbed School Hose. This

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in black, tan, blue, pink and white; this is a very fine quality hose which we run special at...25c Ladies' Fatt Black Cotton Hose in plain or ribbed, double soles, high spliced heels, special UTTERS CORNERS

News From Our Neighbors

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, May 10,—Mr.

Emininger of Brouhead was a MagEmininger of Brouhead was a MagEmininger Thursday.

Chas, Hoague and Mrs. B. W. Towns.

Miss Alice Relly spont Sunday at her home.

Frank Ludden spent Sunday with

nolla visitor Thursday. H. Harnack and son Ernest were Evansville visitors Friday. Mrs. Jossic Harvey was a Friday

caller at Mrs. George Bishop's, Gustave Poste of Brodhend was a local visitor Thursday. Will Lee was on our streets Wed-

Mrs. E. G. Setzer was an Orford-

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green of Black
Earth visited part of last week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jame-

Will Brown and mother of Evans-ville were Magnolia visitors Sunday. Mrs. B. Castman and aughter were visitors at the Corners Monday.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Mount Pleasant, May 10.—Gertrude
Livick and Ruth Thornton wrote on diploma questions at Stoughton on

Arbor day was observed in the Arpor day was to this locality.

Mrs. Anna Ford of Albion spent
Friday with Mrs. C. E. Learn.
Thomas Tracy of Stoughton was

seen on our streets on Monday. Mrs. E. M. Nalen and Mame Mur-ray attended a miscellaneous shower

on Mrs. Nalen's sister in Stoughton on Thursday,
Mrs. George Dallman and daughter

Rock, May 10.8—Arbor Day was celebrated by a program given by the members of the school. At the conclusion of the exercises the

birthday.

Miss Rose Dixon spent Friday and of new officers.

Saturday with relatives in the city.

Mrs. John Bailey of Afton was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

West Magnel Minnig Edwards

Mrs. John Balley of Afton was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

Mr. Robert Cinimons who has been working at the nursery has gone to work' in Beloit for Fairbanks and Morse.

Morse, Windenberg in the city.

West Magnolia, May 10.—Miss sick list for a month, is able to be about again.

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W. P. Clarke and S. M. Bond attending prioric. A program was rendered in the afternoon and ice cream and cake the afternoon and ice cream and cake the mortis and guests.

Wipple-poor-wills and Bob-Whites are heard in the nursery nowadays.

John M. Busfield has a fine now

Mr. Pollock of Janesville was a business caller at his farm Saturday. George Gray of Janesville was at the farm Wednesday. Fisher and Co., were on our streets busing young stock Monday. Mrs. Arb Townsend and family this week. Wednesday to visit his sister before returning to his home in Iowa. Roy Bates of Janesville and Stephen Woodworth of Oklahoma are added to ing.

the force at the nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Golden were
Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Zunday. Mosdames Ed Harvey of Chicago, and George Glison of Lewiston, Idaho, who have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murroy, leave to-day for their homes, Mrs. Addie Roberts their sister will accompany year will be elected.

Misson Ethal Roberts and Martory

Mrs. C. O. Lawton who has been here from Madison for some time patt returned to her home on Friday. She expects to return here some

Mrs. Oscar Hyatt was a Janosville Mrs. Oscar Hyau was a Janosvine visitor on Friday.
Miss Ina Robey was here from missville the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White returned home on Fri-

Nate Collins is in Prairie du Chien for a short time. John Hendricks spent Sunday at

lds home in Evansville. Ed Evans returned to Minneapolis.

Minnesota, Saturday after a few days visit with his mother.

Miss Jean Stewart and Lottic Kildow were Janesville visitors Satur-

or. W. H. Mucrey is reported as be

Gibbs Lake, May 10,—Mrs, Mooney of Edgerton was an over-Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs, T. Condon. Enmett Shaw and Chos, Pratt of Enmett Shaw and Chos, Pratt of Mary Allifon Prairie were Sunday visitors at Chas, Dilven's,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Jones were Sunday callers with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

don, at Edgerton Wednesday. Paul Handtke was a Janesville visitor Thursday, also Mr. and Mrs.

David White is quite busy papering these days, having papered for Mrs.

NO WONDER SHE'S CROSS

The woman who has a thousand petry enter and authorances while she suffers with headache or shieache must not be blanted if she cannot always be ancelteally analytic that what she needs is thoughtfulness from her family and such a slopple and understance and actually makes and such a slopple and makes well women strong and well. Sold by druggists and dealers, 25c.

Work for Mrs, Simmons,
J. Onldey spent Sunday in this vicinity.

G. K. Nelson and family spent Saturday as lame's Family Medicine, the herbest that makes weak women strong and well. Sold by druggists and dealers, 25c.

Mrs. Arthur Broughton is on the his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bilven, in Evansville.

> visitor Saturday.
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> Everyone enjoyed the nice weather of last week, thus enabling the farmers to get their grain in. Chas, Stewart spent a few days last

week bere.

Wednesday, May 12th.

nore after the death of his who will describes were Miss Veola Brown, make his residence with his daughter, Miss Lillian Ballard, Miss Arlene Boy-Mrs. Joseph Porter

Day was twen by Mike Hoyle were at Evansville en At the Saturday afternoon,

All who are interested in clearing school was dismissed for the day.

Mrs. Herman Kenha entertained a grounds are requested in come on Physics and the come of th few friends and neighbors Saturday Thursday forenoon of this week, The evening in honor of Mr. Keuhn's officers are also requested to be there for the annual meeting and election Janesville.

served to the pupils and guests.

Mrs. Weaver is on the sick list.
Her grand daughter, Holly Weaver of brated Arbor day by cleaning up the

Evanaville is caring for her, Miss Emma Levzou who has been

Jancsville shoppers Saturday.

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Evaham.

Frank Menor of Rockford spent
Friday and Saturday here with old
Friends.

Rockwell Barnes was home from
Chicago from Thursday night until at Miss Edward's school Friday,

parents.

Mrs. Nellie Sconiar and daughter word the guests of Miss Christic Scott a few days hast week.

Miss Ruth Sherman spent Enturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Daisy Denn of Avalon.

Miss Christic Scott entertained the

J. B. M. A. society Thursday,

SIX CORNERS
SIX Corners, May 10.—We regret
to hear that Mrs. Walter Shadel, formerly of this place, is seriously sick nt her home near Fulton.
Dr. Brown was called last Thurs-

day,
Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. day to see a sick horse belonging to
Boilth, of Chicago a fine baby daughtMr. and Mrs. S. J. Simonson made
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Simonson made an auto trip to Sharon last Sunday. Mrs. George Bacon very pleasantly

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Mrs. R. E. Atwood received a dispatch on Thursday announcing the patch on Thursday announcing the death, of her aunt, Mrs. Amos of Help the control of Mrs. R. E. Hull, Mrs. H. Johns, were Mrs. R. E. Hull, Mrs. H. Johns, mrs. Willer and Ella Morton of Mrs. WI P. Smith, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. David Carter, and find aunt, Mrs. David Carter, and find the control of the contro

SANDY SINK.
Sandy Sink, May 10.—The Misses
Mary, Elslo and Olive Pope spent
Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Rienhold Booker. Miss Edith Chapp closed her school

last Friday.

Mrs. R. N. York called on D. Al-Poach.

John and Tom Condon and Mrs.

Peter Kealey and families attended the funeral of their father, David Control Wednesday.

The Messrs, Albert and Edward Yahnke were Sunday evening callers of the Control Wednesday.

at W. A. Becker's.
V. Pope and C. Darling were on our streets Friday evening.

Henry Grunzel and son, Johnnie were callers here Sunday. Miss Mary Pope is working for Miss Mary Pope is working for Mrs. W. A. Becker and Miss Bess L. York for Mrs. Simmons. J. Oakley spent Sunday in this vi-

Chas, Heague and Mrs. B. W. Towns. WORKERS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MILTON

James Churchill was a Janesville Met in Forty-First Annual Session Of The Rock County Association

Wednesday and Thursday with the Seventh-day Haptist church of Mil family of Millard were Sunday guests Will Lee was on our streets Wedweek here.

Frank Berkhammer and family
Mrs. E. G. Setzer was an Orfordspent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Dolly Hingham, a former resleent of this vicinity, and Wm. Koptended services at the M. E. church
ke of North Center will be married
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Seventh-day Haptist church of MilMiss Dolly Hingham, a former resleent of the association, B.
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Leffrey of Milton acting as secre-The sessions of the convention at her brother's, R. Taylor. tary pro tem. Participating in the ex-ercises of the convention were Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green of Black
Earth visited part of last week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. James
non.
Miss Jennio Clark of Monticello is
visiting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte
Edwards.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Acheson and aughter, Ruth were Sunday visitors at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Setzer's at
Offordville.

Will Brown and mother of Evans
Will Brown and Mrs. A. E. Shields of Mr. and Mrs. M. Magdanus and Brown and Dr.

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Will Brown and Mrs. A. Ole Stendard and who were Evaluated by Rev. A. J. C. Bond of Milville visitors on Saturday.

Mesdames Dell Danks and Paul ton Junction and Rev. L. A. McIntyre of Janesville and Savage transacted business at Staughton last Wednesday.

Mr. Tripp of Janesville who came tributed to the musical part of the here after the death of his wife will tributed to the musical part of the here here the realizable provides the Mrs. Joseph Porter

J. E. Johnson and wife were Evanston, The following places or Sunton, The following places or Sun-J. E. Johnson and wife were Evans-ville visitors on Friday forenoon. Mrs. Lowis Erickson entertained about fifty at the ladies aid last Tues-day afternoon. A very nice supper was served and all seemed to have a very pleasant time. The proceeds amounted to about seven dollars. Misses Dora and Lettle Fursett were at Evansville on Saturday. were at Evansyllo on Saturday,
J. Robertson was an Evansylle
visitor last Tuesday.

Tryille Johnson is having a new roof
with the form of the form was in the form of the convergence of Mrs. George Daliman and daughter of Janesville visited with her parents W. Klimehangan and wife last week. W. Marsch and bride have moved in to our vicinity the past week. We extend congratulations and wish them linek in their new home.

Miss Eliza Loughran and Alice Doran attended a miscellaneous shower on Miss Hulda Whaley in Stoughton on Thursday.

Quite a number attended the dance at Eling Hermanson's one night last week.

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short visit.
Fred Miller and wife spent Sunday water flly, 101; violet, 53; wild rose,

28; arbutus, 10.
Miss Gould of Stoughton has been the guest of Millon friends recently. Percy Roberts of North Prairie, who has had the third telegraph "trick" here, has been succeeded by Mr. Doubleday of Whitewater,

Granger substituted on route No. 11 Friday, Currier Gifford going to Do Paul university team of Chicago

plays ball here next Wednesday, W. H. Whittet, who has been on the

park and school grounds in fine shape. Mrs, Everett A. Smith of Milwaukee

Harmony, May 10,—The funeral of little Gladys Wilcox took place Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox. The foral offerings were many and beautiful, The interment was made at Milton cometery. We are glad to report F. M. Roach's condition somewhat improved at presenting the somewhat is the somewhat in the somewhat is the somewhat is the somewhat in the somewhat is the somewhat in condition somewhat improved at present writing.
Little Miss McCune of Whitewater

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrn. Robert Slewart,

Philip, Mary and Anna Hayes spent Tuesday and Wednesday last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Ana

Good Sentiment.

fore you do it than after you get enught.-John A. Howland.

It's a whole lot better to be sorry be-

JOHNSTOWN Johnstown, May 10.—Mrs. C. Craig ls out again after a hard siege with la grippe.

Mrs. R. Lorkle was called to White-water Wednesday morning by the serlous illness of her father, Mr. Welden-hoft, and remained until after the funeral, which was held Sunday morn-

family.

Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin is helping care for her eged mother, Mrs. Maher, who is very sick.

er, who is very sick.

Miss Coleman of Whitewater is the
nurse employed at the home of Mr.
and Mrs., Avon Rye caring for baby
Hazel, who is improving every day. Mrs. A. Peterson was in Richmond several days last week at the home of her mother. Mrs. C. Nat. Co. 100 June 10

of her mother, Mrs. O. Peterson, who is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter spent
Sunday with Mrs. C. Wood.

David Carter is making some im-

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Milton,
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Charles Forest Jr., of Janesville
spent Sunday at his old home,
spent Sunday at his old home,
The Misses Isabelle and Ellnor

Mct in Forty-First Annual Session Of The Rock County Association

Last Wook.

[SPECIAL TO THE GOZETTE.]

Milton, May 11.—The forty-first annual meeting of the Rock County Sunday and meeting of the Rock County Sunday School association was hold last day School association was hold last.

Man's Duty.

While we live we must be moving on. When we stop we begin to die Rest is necessary, but only to renow Utters Corners, May 10.—The many our strength that we may pass on friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. Magoon again. An anchor is needful for a



She said she meant to speak her mind, And wouldn't take much time to do it; Her husband said, with sneer unkind. . It wouldn't take long if she knew it.

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Black ribbed, 25¢

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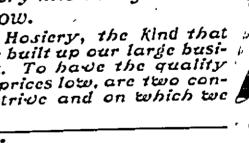
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Tan lace, 3Sc. Fine black mercerized hose, medium weight, high spliced heel, double sole, 50¢ Black lisle, gauze weight, spliced heel, double sole, garter

top, 50¢ Burson ful fashioned seamless hose. The Burson is a woven shaped hose having no seam in foot or leg, excellent wearing qualities.

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pair in box S1.60. Lisle hose, garter top, 371/2¢ a pair, 3 pair for \$1.00. Black mercerized lisle, gauze weight, 25¢ Medium gauze weight, 25c. Heavy weight, 25¢

Cadet hose for ladies, linen heel and toe, ribbed top, medium

weight, 25¢ Spilt foot, medium weight, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢ Out size, light, medium and heavy weights, 25¢, 35¢,

Pink, blue and tan gauze lisle, 25¢ Fine ribbed black, 15¢ Mercerized lisle, 15c.

Children's Hose

Misses, mercerized, black, white, tan, pink and blue, medium weight, 25¢

Black ribbed, light weight, extra quality, 25¢ An extra fine ribbed, specially priced at 19¢ Lad & Lassie brand ribbed hose, at 15¢ Silk finished fine ribbed, 121/20 Fast black two thread lisle, 10¢

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Fine cashmere silk heel and toe, very soft and will not irritate, in black, white, pink, blue, tan, red, 256 Silk lisle, very nice for summer, in black, white and pink,

Infants' socks, fine ribbed, plaid top, very new, black, pink

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William Charles

MAN PASSED AWAY

Orson Truman Died Last Tuesday After a Long Illness-Was Highly

Respected in Community. Lima, May 10,-Orson Truman died at his home in this village on Tuesday mornism. May 4, after a long 111ness. The deceased was born in the town of Wirt, Allegheney Co., N. Y., June 21, 1840. He was a sen of John Truman, who while Wisconsin was you only date. It will, consist of a reconstruction of the public under their auspices at an only date. It will, consist of a reconstruction of the public under their auspices at an only date. It will, consist of a reconstruction of the public under their auspices at an only date. children and purchased a tract of all the attractions concelvable. In land in the town of Lima. The country fact, the ladles propose to illustrate her parents. round about was sparsely settled and to the officers of the fair, and the public greater pertion of the land still lie generally, what a fair that is a owned by the government. When the fair is like. railroad was completed in 1852 John The funeral of Asaph J. Allen was Truman was appointed its agent. Mr. held at the family home five miles railroad was completed in 1852 John Room No. 3, Phoebus Bik., Janesville, Lima and in February, 1862, was united in marriage to Miss Adaline D. D. Q. Orabill. Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Mrs. ke, Architect, Oak Park, Ill.

the same year he united with the S. D. A. church at Milton Junction and remained a faithful and carnest moniber until his death. To Mr. and Mrs. Trunan were born six children, Efflo, Oin, Willis, Mina, George and Harry, Efflo, Willis and Harry, who with their mother; are left to more the loss of dren: Ethan, who lives on the home mother; are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate chushand and loving father. One brother, Wm. Truman, of Lima, and one sister, Mrs. Lucretia Cramer, who died Lamb, and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Cox. of Oklahoma, also survive. The funeral was held at the H. R. burgh loss his widow, a sister. Mrs. Ed. funeral was hold at the U. B. church on Thursday afternoon. The services era conducted by Rev. W. W. Stobbins

and Mrs. John Miller, Monroe, Ill.; F. H. Child and wife of Hanover; Mrs. C. D. Child, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock of Janesville, W. H. Frost of Milton, Mrs. Green and son of Whitewaster, and Mrs. E. Robinson, Ft. Atkin-

Mrs. Geo. A. Warren of Janesvillo called here briefly on Tuesday inst. Mrs. Eith Elphick entertained relatives from Milton Friday and Satur-

Mrs. G. R. Charles has come to care for her mather who is still confined to hor bed.

Lorenzo Frazier of Oxford, Wis. visited his sister, Mrs. M. A. Gould, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Funk of Uttors Corners spent Sunday with Mrs, Fred

dould and One.
Miss Richards entertained her, sister and children over Sunday, return-

ville on Monday. Hugh Dixon is home from a business rlp to Dakota, Mrs. Julius Tratt came up from

Vhitowater Sunday and spent the day with hor parents. N. M. Gleason spent Wednesday in

Madison.

. Here's Candor. "I like to be complimented once in n while and I enjoy being flattered," says the editor of the Howard Courant, "but there's one old girl around here making me mighty tired by claiming me one of her old beaus. -Atlanta Co. diution.

SERVICES THURSDAY. FOR FATHER VAUGHN tor than the climate of Illinois.

Remains of the Priest Will Reach Janesville Wednesday Evening And Be Taken Directly to

St. Mary's Church,

The funeral services for the late Father L. J. Vaughn will be held on Thursday morning at ten-thirty at St. Mary's church. The remains will arrive in the city Wednesday evening and Mafter Murphy of the discussion, and Henry Gardner, laken to Cuba City where mass will be said and then the party will come to Janeville, reaching here Wednesday evening. All the Catholic societies are invited to make arrangements to attend the funeral on Thursday.

Inorn ligh school. The question was, "Resolved, that the diffeenth amonds ment to the constitution should be repealed." Will H. Frater, Percy Harrington and Wafter Murphy of the repealed." Will H. Frater, Percy Harrington and Wafter Murphy of the click was home over Saturday and Sunday.

Ilon. S. S. Jones has been invited by the Wisconsin Good Roads association to appear before the Senate committee at Madison, Wednesday, May the prostilling officer and the judgest were Prof. C. E. Allen. Prof. Chase were Prof. C. E. Allen. Prof. Chase were Very evening. All the Catholic societies are invited to make arrangements to attend the funeral on Thursday, and although Prof. Chase, who amounteed the decision, stated that the diffeenth amonds ment to the constitution should be repealed." Will H. Frater, Percy Harrington and Wafter Murphy of the funeral sunday and Sunday.

Ilon. S. S. Jones has been invited by the Wisconsin Good Roads associate were Prof. C. E. Allen. Prof. Chase were the perturbative at Madison, Wednesday, May 12, and address that body on the mornists of senate bill No. 1928, perturbate to good roads and appropriations therefor.

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NAMED DELEGATE TO **BUFFALO GATHERING**

M. Barlass Named by Governor Davidson to Attend National Conference of Charities And Correction on

D. M. Barlass yesterday received his appointment as a delegate to the National Conference of Charities and Correction to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 16th. The state convention of the SuperIntendents and Overseers of state and county asylumg to also acheculed for the same lums is also scheduled for the same time and it is possible that Mr. Bur-lass may attend this last gathering in inss may attend this last gathering in Madison instead of going to Buffalo. At the present time-there are seventy-four insane male patients and fity-seven women at the county asylum and in the poor-house there are seventy-four inmates. The number is slightly less than when Mr. Barlass first took charge, owing to the fact that deven insane patients have been taken to their home county asylums recently. The warm spring weather also deplotes the ranks of the poor recently. The warm spring weather also deplotes the ranks of the poor farm inmates. Mrs. Dane, the aged woman who recently inherited a small fortune through the will of her brother, in Michigan, is still at the farm and will probably not be removed. She is sufering from a cancer of the stomach and her death is near at hand. Her husband, who is eighty-two years of age, is also at the mear at hand. Her husband, who is eighty-two yours of age, is also at the county farm. There is a son of the aged couple who disappeared several years ago, and a grandson, aged twelve, who is with his mother in South Bend, Ind. The grandson, it is understood, will inherit the money of his grandmother.

his grandmother.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL REPRODUCE THE FAIR

Evansville Literary Society Will Give Miniature Fair in Imitation of Rock County Fair.

this father Orson succeeded as station sang, and Messrs, Lauren Joins, agent until in 1864, when he collisted George Emery, Fred Rowley, C. Fuller, in Co. G. 38th Wis. Infantry. He served until the close of the war in the First Brigade, First Division. Sinth Corps of the Army of the Potomac, After the war he resided in Linus until 1869 when he moved to Rockford, May 18, 1831, and lived in the East, and the grow to manhood. In 1855 til 1869 when he moved to Rockford, May 18, 1831, and lived in the East III., where for over 20 years he was a contractor and builder. In 1898 he, with his family, returned to Lima, where, until failing health prevented, he still continued in his business. In the same year he united with the S. D. A. church at Milton Junction and the moved onto a farm in the town of the contraction and the moved onto a farm in the town of the contraction and the moved onto a farm in the town of the contraction and the moved onto a farm in the town of the contraction and the co loss his widow, a sister, Mrs. El-nora Patterson of Utica, Nebr., and a brother, Justin Allen of Oberlin, Kas. of Madison. Relatives who came from Mr. Allen has lived near here for over out of town to attend the funeral are: Willis C. Truman of Caprin, all.; Geo, Child of Muncapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Minos Manner and Minos Minos Minos Manner and Minos Min from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. Patterson of Nebraska, Mrs. Lamb and daughter Clara, of Madison: Miss Nidla Cramer of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams of Brod-

Miss Marian Vosburgh, instructor of side music in the public schools of Madlow, lson was an over Sunday guest at Fr the home of Miss Cora Morgan, Miss tion with Reeder Bros. for the sum-Vosburgh rendered a violin solo at the Baptlet church Sunday morning which was very beautiful and greatly Greamery Supply company, expects in

approclated.
The junior and senior classes of the

ing with them to their home in Belle- the service a white carnation was were unable to attend. Mrs, Fred Hutson and daughter,

Harrit, of Madison, have been here for a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. Et. Barnard.

Mrs. II. Armstrong of Humboldt, Ia., s here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. j, A. Van Vleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner have returned to Evansville and will make their home here through the summer months. Mr. Turner has for some time been conducting a drug store at Long Point, Ill, but of late he has been in poor health and has decided Clinton, to loave his business in the care of Mrs. I his brother for a time and has come here to rest and recuperate, as this location seems to agree with him bet-

The annual joint debate of ansyllio high school occurred here home. Friday evening between the representation Miss Martha Peters of Beloit spont Lyceum and students from the Elk-horn high school. The question was, "Resolved, that the fifteenth amond. Sunday here with his parents.

ed. The program opened with music community depends upon Mr. Cooper by the Briggs brothers and closed with a vocal duct by Miss Elsie Finn and like it would be necessary to import

Mrs. A. Enger and daughter were Janesville visitors Saturday. . H. J. Allon of the U. W., spent Sun-

day with friends in Evansville,
Those in attendance at the card place as before.

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iome Friday evening report a very pleasant time. Thomas Gorry, of Brooklyn, carried homo first prize; Mrs. Julia Tierney, of Evansville, the second; and Miss Tillie Schwartz of Oregon, was awarded the consolation

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Illie of Madison passed Sunday with relatives in this

Evansville, May 10.—Great proparation is being made by the ladies of the Woman's Literary club for an entitle Woman's Literary club for an entitle work of the Woman's Literary club for

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murray of Footville were over Sunday guests of lo-

urday in Janesville.

Work Ahead for Josh. "I'll be kind o' glad when Josh gits home from school," said Farmer Corntossel. "I have an idea, he can be right useful." "Are you going to put him to work?" "Maybe. I've exhausted all the language I know on that team of mules. But I haven't given up hope. I want to see whether Josh can startle 'em some with his college yell."-Washington Star.

CLINTON ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Clinton, May 10,—Mrs. Margaret Dickerman returned Friday evening from Poplar Grove, where she was called by the sickness of her grandchildren, who are some better. Mrs. Dickerman roturns next week.

The Misses Northrop were in Jane ville and Beloit, Saturday. Miss Edna Confey came up from Harvard Saturday moraing to visit at her home here Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Gardiner and Mrs. A.

White went to Janesville, Saturday, Mrs. J. L. Simmon scame up from Harvard between trains Saturday to

consult Dr. Montgomery.

Miss Lillian Lewis of South Clinton went to Chicago Saturday afternoon, J. S. Chaffin of Allens Grove, was in town Baturday. He is very budly crippled with rhenmatism and gets around vary slowly. Mrs. John Reddy spent Friday and

part of Saturday at her father's bedside at Sharon. He remains very Frank Hughos has accepted a post

make a combined pleasure and bust-

Fred Shoespid was able to be down Fred Shoospid was able to be down any case of Jenfusse (caused by catarring Saturday afternoon, for the first time that cannot be curred by Hall's Catarring the recent severe illness and Cure, Send for clevilars, freshood, and control on thusiastically by his.

F. J. CHIESEY & CO., Toledo, O. was greeted enthusiastically by his friends, who hope to be able to see him back to his business ugain soon. Harry Conley came down from Janesville to spend Sunday with his

parents. Lem. Winehester, of Chicago, came out Saturday to stay over Sunday with relatives and friends. Miss Gertrude Nelson of Beloit spent Sunday with friends, at South

Mrs. H. F. Dahlman went to Janes ville, Friday to visit friends and Mr. Dahlman went up Saturday night to

spond Sunday, Benjamin Tighe of Waunakee, Wis.

tatives of the A. H. Sholtz Debating Sunday here at the home of her par-

Marc Webb.

Mrs. Alice Pope of Redfield, S. Dak.

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The water main in Main street has again sprung a leak in the same

William Leaver, son of A. K. Leaver of South Clinton, who has made his home in South Dakota for twenty-two

years, has returned and purchased the old home and expects to make this place his future home. The K. of P. have decided to give the play, "Damon and Pythias" again on Saturday night, May 15th, The

play was such a docided success and the demands for another rendition so persistent that the participants have all agreed to give it the second time. The caste of characters will be the same.
The first game of baseball of the

sonson in Clinton will be a red hot game between the Sharon team and game lietween the Santo team the Clinton Maroons at Cate's park, Batferles—Clinton, Shumons and Pyo; Sharen, Merkle and Croton,
Master Alfred Elgsten still lies hovering between life and death; no apparent change and growing weaker

Momorial Day coming on Sunday this year the Elexas Tallman Post of this place will observe Monday, the 31st. Rev. John A. Collingo will defiver the principal address and Rev. Frank Cookely the address at the unknown grave. The prayer and ben-

ediction will be given by Rev. Clyde Rov. Clyde McGee will deliver a memorial sermon at the union meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening, May 30th,

party and social at the Bodenborger NEWSY JOTS OF THE TOWN OF FOOTVILLE

Footville, May 10.—Miss Mayme Langdon of Janesville visited at John Langdon's, over Sanday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trevorrah and

on, Owen, went to Beloft Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon.

The White Sox have started out right, having won the game with Albion Academy Saturday. The score

Vern Gove, wife and haby, Hubert, went to Beloit Saturday, Mr. Gove Gove and baby will remain part of

Mrs. E. H. Mattice went to Oshkosi to visit her son, Paul, who is there attending school. She expects to return today (Monday). Roy Townsend of Boloit was a call-

Roy Townsend of Bolot was a corrected by Townsend or Bolot was a constant of the Bolot were in Evansville Sunday.

On May 18th there will be an old-fashioned donation for Rev. Lugg at the home of Wal. Cory. Everyone contents in the bolot of the bolot was a constant of the bolot was the bolot of the bolot was the bolot of the bol

cordially invited. Mrs. Lizzle Fitzgerald returned Sal-

arday after spending the past week visiting relatives in Chicago, Fred Snyder and family visited in Janesville, Sunday, On Priday evening, May 21st, the

ball team have their third annual ball and concert. Loaver's orchestra of five pieces furnish the music. Mrs. Lutie Silverthorn visited with relatives in Helolt from Friday until

Sunday. Webb Owen took four gentlemen from Orfordville to Stoughton Sun-

day in his automobile.

Miss Ruth Newman returned to her home in Milwaukee Enturday.
Mrs. T. J. Dann has returned home after sponding the winter with her atter sponding the winter with per daughters in lelolt and Chicago. Grandin Nooman expects to leave the first part of the week for lown, where she will live with her daugh-

John Langdon and men are at worl on the new home of August Albright, John Fox and wife visited at Theodore Albright's, near Janesville, Bun-

Alex. Wiggins of Orfordville was a culler here Saturday.
Ernest Parmley, Soth Slawson and
A. J. Nelson were fishermen at Ful-

ion Friday and Saturday!
E. A. Domer of Orionivillo and
Sam Roberts of Minneapolis were business callers here Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Delhi of Madison and
Miss Lichtenbergen of Eureka, Ill.,
visited Mrs. Harry Indick part of

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

The junior and senior classes of the Evansville seminary will hold their annual banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson on Friday evening, May 14th.

"Mother's Day" was observed at the Congregational church Sunday morning. The paster preached a sermion along that line and at the close of the service a white carnation was presented to every mother present and the Junior Society of the church senior. Sharon.

The Europe in about six weeks or two months.

Miss Genevieve Sawin spent Sunday by local applications, and that is weeks or two months.

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Clinton and Sharon baseball teams taken out of the information can be lady. Both teams played good ball.

The score was 1 to 0 in favor of blocked to the information of the microsid system of the microsid system.

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Experts Will Make Impressions of Winnebago Digits to Find Widow's Bisyon.

Winnebago, Ill., 'May 11.-Tho authorities of the county and city who are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. Margaret in the court house can be found who Grippen, cousin of Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Hen Hur," have decided to take the finger prints of every man and woman in the town.

The Winnebage murder is attracting the attention of the entire country. As Mrs. Grippen is not known to have had any enemies and as not a penny's worth of property was stolen and no one could have benefited by her death, all that remains upon which de-'tectives may work is the finger print the murderer just before his escape from the house.

Satisfied that the murder can only be solved by means of the impression on the blood stained chimney, Mrs. M. E. Holland, one of the best known finger print experts and woman detectives in the country, has been called to Winnebago by Sheriff Collier to compare the imprints of every one of the 1,000 inhabitants of the village. This work will be commenced to-day. Should it prove fruitless every known acquaintance of Mrs. Orlopen, whether the resident of her home town or of some other city, will be compelled to

This action was decided upon when to who they were and before unbar- the visitors. ring the door, peering from a front window in order to be positive of the identification.

This fact has led the police and demurder was in all probability committed by a resident of the town who was probbably well known to his vic-

DENTISTS HOLD CONVENTION. , Illinois Society Starts Four-Day Moot-Ing at Danville.

Danville, Ill., May 11.-The fortysixth annual mosting of the Illinois night after a long limosa, State Dental society opened this morning in the Kimber Methodist church, with a large attendance. The sessions will continue until Friday afternoon, and the program of technical papers and clinica is varied by many features of entertainment. To-night the dentists and their wives will attend the Barnum & Balley circus, and tomorrow the ladies are to be given an automobile ride. After the adjournment Friday the members and guests will take a special train to Urbann, where they will inspect the University

MARRIED THREE DAYS; LOST.

Bridegroom Disappears in Vincennes,

Leaving Bride in Buggy.

Vincennes, incl., May 11.—Mrs., Charles II, Brown of Huntington, Ill.,

mysteriously lost her husbaild in Vin cennes and officers can find no IN SEARCH FOR MURDERER trace, As Miss Elizabeth Torrell, sho came here last Saturday with Brown and they were married.

The pair drove back to Vincennes from Lawrencoville, Ill., to buy household goods, he having \$800 in his pockets.

At the court house Brown left the buggy presumably to leave some tax money. This is the last Mrs. Brown has seen or heard of him and no one saw Brown.

K. OF C. IN ANNUAL SESSION. Illinois and Wisconsin Catholic Organ-Izations Hold Conventions.

Appleton, Wis., May 11. - The Knights of Columbus of Wisconsin opened their yearly state convention here to-day, with a large attendance. Anido from the election of officers and national delegates, the most imporin blood made on a lamp chimney by tant matter before the meeting is the advisability of continuing the lecture hureau, which has been sustained for

two years by a per capita tax, Chicago, May 11.-The state convention of the Kuights of Columbus was held here to-day in Marquette council's club house on Dearborn avenue, Delegates were present from the 112 councils' in 11linois.

Kansas Q. A. R. Encampment.

Ottawa, Kan., May 11.—The twentyeighth annual encumpment of the Department of Kansus, Grand Army of the Republic, opened here to-day in Robrbaugh's opera house, and will continue three days. W. A. Morgan, department commander, is presiding. it was learned that for the past 25 The allied organizations, Woman's Reyours Mrs. Grippen apparently had list Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Exlived in fear of her life and that after Prisoners of War and Sons of Vot-5:30 o'clock every night she exercised erans, also are in session. The peogreat caution in allowing visitors to ple of Ottawa have made extensive eight hours and a half coming a dis-enter her home, questioning them as preparations for the entertainment of tunce that I've made over and over

Shoots Wife and Servant.

Mason City, Ia., May 11.-J. II. Gilligan, a restaurant man at Britt, shot tectives to the conclusion that the his wife and servant girl, Laura Stilson. Mrs. Gilligan was hit in the head and the girl in the leg. Cilligan and his wife quarreled and separated some time ago. She returned to get the furulture, when the shooting occurred,

> Representative Dalzell's Wife Dead. Washington, May 11,-Mrs. Mary L Daizell, wife of Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, died in this city last

> Gaptured Dattle Flags Returned. Huntsville, Ala., May 12,-The meeting here to day of the Daughters of the Contoderacy was made most interesting by the return and acceptance of a number of captured battle flags. The bullot-torn standards were taken from confederate troops by the Fourth Ohlo envalry in the civil war, and are now restored to the survivors of those who followed them on many a hard-

Death Saves Man's Life. Ningara Palle, N. Y., May 11,-As Willis White was trying to shoot James Thomas he was attacked with homorrhage of the lungs and the bullet went wild. With blood pouring End from his mouth, White staggered for ward several steps and fell dead.

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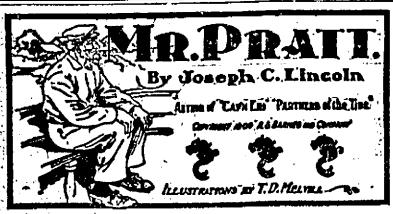
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All the time'l kept thinking to my-"Sol Pratt, you old gray-headed





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fool, this is your final bust of graziness. You can't make it; you knew afore you started you couldn't. You'll be in among the shoals pretty soon and then you and the Dora Bassett 'It go to smithereens and cart that poor Innocent city man with you. He don't know that, but you do. And all on account of a red-headed little toughy from the back alleys of New York, and a girl that nin't none of your relations. You deserve what's coming to you."

And yet, even while I was thinking it, I was glad I was making the try. Glad for Redny's sake; particular glad on account of what it might mean to Martin and Agnes; and glad, too, just out of general cussedness. You see, 'twas like a light; and there's a heap of satisfaction once in a while in a real old-fashioned, knock-down and drag-out, rough-and-tumble fight-that is, when you're fighting for anything worth the row.

The storm kept on; seemed as if twould never let up. And we kent on, too, three reefs in by this time, and the jib down. And with overy tack I calliated we was making better headway towards the bottom than anywheres else. I couldn't see nothing to get my bearings from, and hadn't no ldes where we wan, except the general one that, up to now, and by God's

mercy, we was affect. Then, at last, the gale begun to go down. A landsman wouldn't have noticed the change, but I did. It stopped raining, and the wind was easing up-By and by the haze broke and I caught a glimpse of Middle Ground light, almost abreast of us. I unbuttened my ileskin jacket and looked at my watch. Half-past two, and only three-quarters of the way to Wapatomac. Wo'd been three. Hartley caught my sleeve.

"Will we get there?" he shouts. . His face was all shining with the wet and his hair was too heavy with water

even to blow in the wind. "Don't know," I hollers back.

"We'll try."

He nodded. The clearing of that hazo had belood mo considerable. I could sight my marks, the lights, now, und we made faster time.

At last, after what seemed a fortnight more, come the first streak of gray daylight. The clouds was breaking up and it would be a nice day later on, I judged. But there was a living gale still blowing and the waves was running savage over the shoals ahead. The channel was narrowing up and I had to watch out every second. I sent Hartley amidships to tend centerboard.

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the Point, just abait the lighthouse. I nee the feller in the station tower open the window and luan out to watch us, I callate he wendered what asylum had turned that pair of Innatice loose.

Past the Point and now we come about for the run afore the wind up the narrows. Wapatemae village was in plain sight.

"With any sort of luck," says I.

we'll be alongside the dock by quartor-past five. The down train leaves at 25 minutes to eight. You can thank your stars, Mr. Hartley,"

Twon a pretty cock-sure thing to sny, and I ought to have known better than to crow afore we was out of the. woods. But wo'd come through so far mough sight better than a reasonable man could expect.

The narrows is a wicked place. The channel is fairly straight, but scant width, and on each side of it is a stretch of hars and rips that are had enough in decent weather. Now they was as good an imitation of as saltwater Tophet as I want to sec. Strlp after strip of breakers, with lines of biling, twisting slicks and whirlpools between, And the tide tearing through.

I sout Hartley for ard to look out for shoals. He had one knee on the edge of the cabin roof and was climbing up, when I happened to glance astern. There was an old "he" wave coming -a regular deep-water grayback.

"Look out!" I yells. "Stand by!" That wave hit us like a house tumbling down. I'd braced myself and was, in a way, ready for it, but Hartley wa'n't. He was knocked for ard on his face. Then, as the bow jumped up, he was chucked straight backwards, landing on his shoulders and left arm against the centerboard well. He turned a full somerset and his feet knocked mino from under me. Down went and the tillor was yanked out of my hands.

Waves like that hunt in droves, generally speaking. The next one was right on schedule time. Up we went, and sideways like a railroad train. Then down, "Bunip!" on the bottom. Up again, and down, "Thump!

That time we struck with all our heft. The Dora Bassett shook all over. She riz, still shaking, and the next wave threw her clean over the bar. We was in deep water for a minute, but just a little ways off was another line of breakers. And astern was the rudder, broke clean off, and floating away. "Twas no time for fooling. Hartley

got to his knees, white, and holding his left arm with his right hand.' I jumped and cast off the sheet, . She fionted then on a more even keel. Then yanked loose the our from its cleats alongside the raif and got it over the stern to steer with.

This got her under control, and down the lane, between them two lines of brenkers, we went, me with the shoet in one hand, the car braced under t'other arm, and the three-reefed half full of water.

The lane of deep water narrowed up ahead of us and there was a kind of gate, us you might say, at the end. Hartley looked at me and I at him.

"Can you?" he asks. He was white as paper, but not from being scared I was sure. His left arm hung down

straight and he kept rubbing it. "Lord knows." I says. "Are you hurt7"

He didn't answer; just shook his head. On went the Dorn Bassetti Hinss the old girl's heart! She was doing her best to pull us through,

The gate was just in front of our nose. I set my teeth and headed her for the middle of it. A jiny more, and the crazy breakers jumped at us, from both sides. Their froth flew over us in chunks. Then we was through, and I fetched my first decent breath.

We was in a kind of pond now, where we had elbow room. Martin looked astern. "Here comes u boat," says ho. 🕟

Twas the lifeboat from the station. They'd seen our trouble and was coming full tilt. I hadn't ever been took off my own boat by no life-savers, and I wa'n't going to begin.

"Heave to!" halls the crew cap'n from the boat, "We're coming to take you off."

I didn't answer. "Heave to!" he yells again. "Heave

tol" I turned my head a little ways, "Go home and get your breakfast,"

They kept on for a ways, and then they give it up. I ran two or three more of them lanes and then, when I had the chance, I dropped my mainsail and histed the jib. And with that jib and the car I picked my way for. another spell, in and out and betwixt and between. At last we slid past the Wapatomag breakwater and up to the

wharf. A nice piece of work for anybody's boat, if I do say it. Hartley seemed to think so, too, for says he: "Skipper, that was beautiful. You're a wonder,"
"Twenty minutes of six," says I.

"Wa'ra on tima." There was an early-bird lobsterman

you come, from?"

"God sakes!" says he. "Where'd



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"Welfinouth," says I, making fast to a ring bolt.

"In her?" he says, pointing to the "In this galo? Never in the aloop. world!"

"All right. Then we didn't." I hadn't no time to waste arguing. "Good land of love!" he says, kind of to himself, "Say! she must be

something of a boat." I looked at the poor old Dorn Has-Rudder gone, centerboard smushed, rail carried away and bull

night filled with water. "She was," says I. "Considerable of n boat."

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INSURANCE FOR NATIONAL BANKS Institutions Declared to Have Right to

Washington, May 11.—Aftorney General Wickersham has decided that a national bank has a legal right to insure its assets against loss. The opinion was rendered in response to a Gintago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, s. m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, s. m.; 12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Belait—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, s. m.; *3:00 n. m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, s. m.; *3:00 n. m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, s. m.; *3:00 n. m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, s. m.; *3:00 n. m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:10, s. m.; *3:10 n. m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:10, s. m.; *3:10 n. opinion was rendered in response to a request from the secretary of the treasury who sent to the attorney gentage with the secretary of the treasury who sent to the attorney gentage with the secretary of the cago via Beleit, 5:50, :6:35, 11:45, a.m.; 6:45, 44:10, p. m. treasury who sent to the attorney gen-eral a form of policy to be issued "by Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. an insurance company proposed to be

organized." plan of insurance, but suggested some changes in the form of policy. The changes in the form of policy. The Democratic platform a year ago recommended a tax on national banks and on such state banks as wished to come in, to raise a guaranty fund to insure the depositors of the banks.

The Test conceal this plan in his causary to the plan in this causary to the plan in Mr. Taft opposed this plan in his campaign speeches and when Oklahoma, as a state, put the plan into operation. the attorney general of the United States decided that it could not be ap-

plied to national banks. PRESIDENT'S UNCLE ELOPES. Charles Whitney Fices Green Bay with Pretty Dresemaker.

Escanaba, Mich., May 11.—Charles Whitney, an uncle of President Taft and a wealthy merchant of Green Bay, has aloped with Miss Eva Gerardin, an unusually protty and attractive drossmaker of Green Hay:

The bridegroom is 60 years old and the bride 40 years his junior. The couple arrived there on an afternoon train and were married immediately. M, and Mrs. Whitney left for Chicago for a short honeymoon,

Lock Ousts Five from Office, New York, May 11.-Collector the Port Loeb has announced the removal from the customs service of five assistant weighers-Joseph P. Quinn, Simon J, Wescall, Charles W. Bligh, Joseph McMahon and Thomas C. Giddings. While the collector did not make public the charges on which the dismissuls were ordered, it, was stated that they were not connocted with the proceedings in the case of the American Sugar Refining Company.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, —In Probate,

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:35, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—7:10,9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern

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Amity Needed to Bind. Shakespeare: The amity that wisdom knits not, folly may easily, untile,



Janosville Daily Gazette, May 11, every gate, 1869.—Dangerous for Burglars.—A Souther Yankee has invented a safe so that the application of a chisel or drill will explode a magnzine and at once blow a thief into the next world.

At Large.—The citizens of the Second Ward are annoyed overy night by exhaustive that has ever been subthe running at large of several horses, mitted on this subject and will contain the running at large of several horses. They take the sidewalk generally and demin certain portions of the road, go stamping up and down, stopping at west of the Black Hills.



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SOUTH MAIN STREET

The Evening Chit-Chat

HEN a girl of 19 or 20 admits, without any feeling of shame, that she can't cook anything but fudge and welsh rarebit, there is something wrong with the girl.

Showers.—The fine showers of late, accompanied by a warm and mild atmosphere, is bringing forward vegetation at a rapid rate.

At Large.—The citizens of the Sec. The report will be one of the most.

The average American girl gets married. The average American girl keeps house, for a time at least, without servants. The average American girl wants to please her husband with well cooked food and a well kept house,

Why is it, then, that a good many average American pirks apparently take pride in announcing that they are not prepared to do this?

The only reason that I can possibly assign is a fool-ish pride in the fact that they have never had to do the druidery part of housework and a hope that they never

Now, putting entirely aside the question whether such a condition of affairs is a matter for any great pride, I can tell those girls that even if they never have to do a stroke of work in their establishments they will get much better service if they simply know how to do coverething themselves. everything themselves.

In Spain, the land of languer and luxury, the women of the upper classes, although they do not do the work, always know how to.

Senorita Huidibro, a Spanish lecturer, was horrified when she heard an American girl say with pride, "I guess I could make a cup-of coffee at a pinch, but really that's the most I could do."

"Now a Spanish woman," said the Senorita to me, discussing this state of affairs, "though she has pienty of servants—many more than you do here—knows how to do every bit of the work herself. She can even kill a chicken, pick it, clean it and roast it without any assistance."

Perhaps it isn't necessary for the average American girl to study chicken picking, but she certainly ought to know as much as possible about the routine work of the house, and the girl who does not know such things ought to be made ashamed rather than proud of her ignorance.

The method that one father I know has of preparing his girls for their part in life is most interesting. Each was allowed to follow her own bent, One went to college, another to boarding school and a third to a school of gymnastics. But before they went out into the world to earn their living, each one was given a year in which to have full charge of the house, large each one was given a year in which to have full charge of the house, pay the bills, plan the meals and de all that the mistress of the home would patternity do.



FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS





JAMES HAZEN HYDE TO SERVE PRISON TERM IN FRANCE.

Paris.-The former vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society has at last created one too many out-rages against the public and will serve a month's imprisonment in Paris and pay a fine of one hundred dollars. This comes as a climax to a series of depredations and experiences in many lands and extending over the last two or three years. Since he severed connection with the Equitable Life he has been transition over the many several connection with the Equitable Life he has been traveling over the globe and re-ports have come to the United States every few weeks of some experience in which James Hazen Hyde has been mixed up. Automobile speeding is his latest offense and it occurred in Paris recently, when his chauffeur, Ladwice, ran into a taxicab, doing considerable damage, and then ran away at full

speed.
Under a law passed last July, flight after an accident is a special offense, Mr. Hyde is at present automobiling in the Riviera, and it is not known whether he will surrender himself to the authorities or whether he will have to be taken into custody by them at

The Old Man and Death. An old man that had travoled a long way with a great bundle of fagots found himself so weary that he flung It down, and called upon death to deliver him from his most miserable existence. Death came straightway nt his call and asked him what he wanted, "Pray, good sir," said the old man. "just do me the favor to help me up with my bundle of fagots."-

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ARCTION—The Woodruff home to be sold a May 15. The 11, 8, Woodruff home, be rested 145 miles northwest of the business centur is to be sold at 2.30 p. m. Saturday. May 15. W. T. Deeley is the methoneer. This property is an ideal home, is just a skort distance from the street car line, with a shaded right-of-way to the home. The house is modern, elegantly finished and cost \$12.000 to build. The property is 20x40 rods, in all six acres of fand. More land can be secured it desired at a reasonable price. Improvements in property are well, windulit, outbuildings, tool house, lee house, positry house, shade trees end I hodges. An ideal indie just off the car films and beautifully situated, at your own price.

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FOR SALE—Bleyele in good condition, fit-fed with conster brake, inquire 317 Court after G p. m. New phone 660. FOR SALE—Office firtures, cheap. Owing to a change in affices we must sell all fixtures at once. Ruger with Ruger.

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1.08T—A bracelet, set with a garnot, valued as an helricom, Reward if returned to Olin & Obson's.

LUST—Saturday, a brass bub can off anto wheel. Finder please return to the Gazette office,

1.08T—Monday in the Third ward, a conducty coat. Please return to the City fee t'o, office.

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LOST—Between Carle's boarding house and Buok's browery, black pockettook containing light colored purse with \$21 in bills. Note addressed to "Vercella," Between third to inverte or Varie's boarding house. Reward. ville flurb Wire Co.
FOR SALE—Racine inteller and brooder in good condition, reasonable if taken at once, Class Tembert, Route 5, city.

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Return to this office.

called for and delivered, 75c. All kinds of inachine work done, including gear rule ling. Get our prices on your mainfacturing. Both phones. O. W. Athon, 13 N. Hiver M.

ALL, the putent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Heimstreet's drug store. MAY DAY SALE of home baking, randy and useful articles by Ladles Aid D. B. church, Wednesday p. m. May 12; 2:00 to 7:00, at Heimstreet's drug store. 1 am, at Hemstreet's drog store.

85|2|8| New and second-hand safes for sale; all sizes; attractive prices. See me before you buy. E. T. Pish. Phone 202. (CIPTAINS washed, froned or stretched. All work guntanteed. Prices reasonable. New plants blue 178.

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Rented one sells at \$5.500; income \$530

per year, on car line. One at \$3,600; income \$504

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x80 lot. One at \$1,800; in cottage home, full lot with small barn, gas light, city water, elstern, 2 blocks from car line.

J. L. Hay, Hayes lik.

CLAIRVOYANT and Trance Medium. Read-ings daily on all affairs of life; finds and locates. Ars. Louise II, Daverkosen, 635 South Jackson St.

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One farm of 200 acres, 140 acres inder plow, the rest (inher and pasture) good clay soft, fair buildings. Price, \$8,500. A same the farm, 54 acres; 42 acres under plow, 20 acres plowed; good clay soft, fair buildings; 12 acres tunber and pasture, well reneed, Price, \$2,700. A bargain. One taum betwee; weight, \$200 lbs. Price \$500 lbsrc. Write the owner.

JAMUS MURRAY, Elroy, Wis.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

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Psychology of Dreams. Dreams go by contraries, but they nearly always agree with what we eat.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

CLAIMS SHE WAS \$1,000 DUPE. Chicago Widow Has Charles Brand

Arrested at Laporte. that he had fleeced her out of \$1,000, under protonse of marriage, although he already had a wife living, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Chleago, widow of Capt. Reinhardt Johnson, for 18. years in command of a steamer on Lake Michigan, caused the arrest

here of Herman Brand of Chicago. Detective Edward Croyle returned to Chicago with Brand, on the strength of an amdavit filed in Chicago by Mrs. Johnson, charging him with bunco steering.

POWDER CRASH KILLS FOUR. Kansas Factory Partially Destroyed

by Fire Following Explosion. Columbus, Kan., May 11.—The mixing room of the Laffin-Rand Powder, mills at Turk station, near here, blew up, instantly killing four men. Twenty workmen were injured. The dead are Joseph Stovall, Wil-

Ham Morrow, Robert McFarland and James Rood. The men were at work in the mixing room at the time of the explosion.

Their bodies were blown into bits. The factory took fire. The loss will reach \$100,000.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

One of the fluest stock farms in Northern Wisconsin is offered for sais on account of age and failing health of the owner. It is a farm of great proportions, containing 280 lacres of rich laid, of which 100 acres is cleared and the balance insher and openings, Excellent clay soil; live spring water; line modern residence with large barns, basements and out-buildings. Everything complete and Chished outside and inside, Miles of wire fences; windmill and underground water-works. Situated one inlie from prosperous city with two creameries, etc. Eight daily passenger trains pass the form. It mike cows; replactered buil at head of lierd; 12 young helfers; 60 Shropshire sheep, some registered; 14 hogs. Full complement of farm feels and machinery. Iverything will be soid as it stands, with senough feel to carry stock through spring. For particulars write the owner, Arthur Smith Lau Claire, Wis.

Save money—read advertisements.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Majestlo Building. Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE

Six-room house, large lot, \$1300. Good 7-room house, barn, city and soft water, gas, close to car line, Third ward, \$2000.

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Power Punns, Well Punns, Cisters Punns, Cytinders for Punns, &-in. to 6-in. Black Pipe, Gatvaniaed Pipe, Lead Pipe, Stenti Hose, Suetion Hose, Livery Rible Hose, Garden Hose, Nozales for Hose, Couplings for Hose, Brass Pipe and Pittins, Traiks made to order. Hollers, Englies and Machinery repaired. Long Boiler Graids and Hol-water Heating inslaided. Hell phone 617th, 210 12. Miwauke 8t, Shop open 0200 n. it. to 0 00 p. m. 27 years' experience. P. O. AMBROSE.

FOR SALE.

Large 12-room house, suitablefor a boarding or rooming house, Steam heat, 2 bath rooms. Will be sold at a bargain. Make me an offer for it. WALTER HELMS 29 S. Main.

\$1700 Rock County Telephone Co. Stock

FOR SALE-Catory frame house, nice blg lot, barn, coment walks, cement basement, bath, steam heat, on S. Bluff St. Owner will necept \$2800 if he

can turn it over quickly.
FOR SALE-Van de Water home. An elegant proposition. Many others on our list that you will be interested in if you are interested in buying real estute. Come in for a visit,

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